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TERRIFIC ATTACK IS RAF REPLY TO NAZI HINT BOTH NATIONS STOP BOMBING CITIES

China Sends Reinforcements To Save Burma Road

Supreme Attempt To Half the Japs Gets under Way

Invaders Now within 45 Miles of the Chinese Border

In the West Japanese Reach Point 20 Miles from Mandalay

By SPENCER MOOSA

Japs Going All Out

anese not only are enveloping the actual Burma road but are in a less, with a half smile sition to menace the new and omplete India-China route to the north, the 2,300 Assam-Sikang Summer Courses

Chinese units in the Shan state area of Tuanggyi and Lotem s were attacking in an effort to the extended Japanese supply li nd, a communique said, were cting heavy casualties.

20 Miles from Mandalay To the west, the Japanese fron-

ssed to a point twenty miles th of that city, and fighing was ceeding in the vicinity of Kyauk-

The British forces supporting Chinese on this front withdrew thward to the right bank of the awaddy river west of Mandalay. a New Delhi communique. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

eachers To Meet At College Park

COLLEGE PARK, Md., May 1 (AP) mer was "aviation education Public school teachers from every of the state will meet at the commended for "all types" versity of Maryland tomorrow schools, meaning that thousand agriculture of Maryland and special community services

adaptation to wartime needs. the University's extension service, education said. university's experiment station. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

MacARTHUR VISITS LORD GOWRIE



neral of Australia, are pictured on the steps of the Government House Canberra, capital of Australia. Latest reports announce the arrival

Man Who Used Rattlesnakes To Kill Wife Pays Death Penalty in West

'Rattlesnake Bob'' Hange d at San Quentin; Teaches Bible Classes during Last Hours

AN QUENTIN, Calif., May 1, (AP)—They hanged "Ray A warning of the Japanese menaction and in the Hsenwi area, the Japanese menaction in the Hsenwi area and the Hse

In High Schools Urged by Board

attack on Mandalay had proors Eliminating Coming Vacations

By FRANK LE MAY

operation of America's without a struggle. cation's war-time commission. Among to from three to 150 years on moral directions.

the fifth annual conference of elementary schools might also geography section of the Mary-d State Teachers' Association. heme of the conference will be instruction of pupils but to ren

Attendance not Compulsory he program is scheduled to be- Attendance at the summ at 10 a. m. and sessions will schools would not be compuls tinue until 4 p. m. Speakers for the nation's 7,334,000 high school ude Dr. T. B. Symons, director students, the United States office

Will Retire as State AFL Head

Successor Will Be Named at Hagerstown Meeting May 18

Maryland-District of Columbia Fed

Allies Inflict Heavy Loss on Japanese Planes

Damage Thirty Lined Up on Ground at Airdrome at Lae

Japs Bomb Horn Island

He was Robert S. James, 48, fat and sharp-eyed, convicted in Los ese activity in the islands above and sharp-eyed, convicted in Los ese activity in the islands above that the converted that the sharp-eyed that the converted that the sharp-eyed that the converted the converted that the converted that the converted th Angeles of slaying his sixth wife by Australia, but observed that the which the twenty women in the nical violations of certain drugging her and thrusting her Allies were building up their forces steel and concrete, one-story build- orders in one plant" brings foot in a box of rattlesnakes and, and "are now in a much better posi- ing were making into torpedoes for head the "difficulty of oper

drowning her in a bathtub. The meet the Japanese." Predicts New Move

body then was placed face-down in A black draped prison coffin but would be strategically import-

Japan's immediate hope, he con-He was a strange man with some tinued, is to complete the encirsummer vacations—in a plan for peculiar fascination for women. A clement of China, and added that full mobilization of education be- lew weeks after his sixth wife, Mary "it is not yet clear whether comhind the war effort was urged today Busch James, was found dead Aug- pletion of this objective would leave by the United States Office of Edu- ust 5, 1935, James was sentenced the Japanese free to move in other

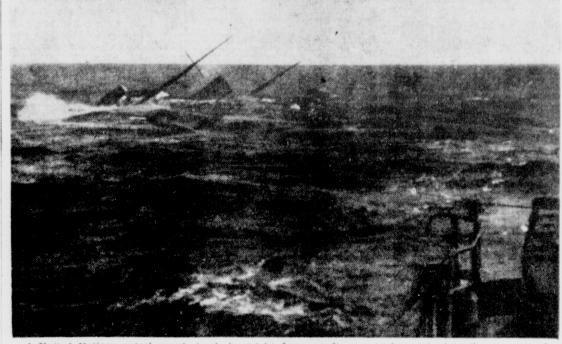
charges involving his 21-year-old He said the support Australia has niece. After his subsequent convic- been getting from the United States (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) is far from "token backing."

Wrong Instructions Given to Jury

GLENDALE, Cal., May 1 (A) their legs and arms. I ran inside 'Why," asked a member of the and helped out one girl who couldn' jury who had just exonerated the walk defendant of drunken driving char-"did the court instruct us to re- Bassler said he seized a fire exturn an acquittal?'

Investigation disclosed that the which broke out. ury, asking for instructions, had Had the fire spread another exreceived by mistake a copy of de- plosion would have occurred. Cor-

CLOSEUP OF A MYSTERY SINKING IN THE ATLANTIC



8 Women Killed Eight Japanese bombers raided orn island iff Cane York at the At McKeesport, Pa

Parts of Bodies Scattered over Vicinity; Cause Probed

By DUKE MORAN

commander under General MacAr-ways Signal Company in adjoining order to conserve critical m

when that failed to bring death, tion than we ever have been to railroad signal work, let go at 2:37 the corporation's many plants

a garden pool, simulating drowning by accident. The state said he has some further plan," General of the windows. Parts of bodies were Two-thirds of the eighty-foot long tradictory material orders of va hoped to collect \$21,000 in life in- Blamey said. "I am not going to scattered, some landing on the The WPB order charged that the win or Port Moresby would not be Railroad, adjoining. Three mutilated of General Motors used consider vital to either side at the moment bodies were taken to the Allegheny able quantities of scarce chrom county morgue in Pittsburgh. Two steel and aluminum in the manu-

High School Girl Killed

A sixth victim, Elizabeth Slaney, direct violation of regulations 19, a recent graduate of McKeesintendent of the plant.

and complete burns over the entire war production," Wilson said.

was identified tentatively by her any employes laid off because of Gust Bassler, 50, a railroad brake- ed shortly. man, ran 100 feet to be first to enter the building after the explosion. "It was terrifying," Bassler said. "Girls were running about scream ing, blood gushing from wounds in

tinguisher and with Howard B. Mc "He didn't," replied City Prose- Kee a volunteer fireman of Mc utor Ray T. Hall, a little miffed. Keesport, put out a small blaze Calls for \$94 on Every

fense counsel's summation of his oner W. D. McClelland said, because several big boxes of powder City Judge Frank H. Lowe said were in the power room, paradoxi-

Distinguished Service Cross Goes To 101 Americans and Filipinos

Election Next Wednesday the distinguished service cross.

Medal for Bulkeley

General Motors Stops Making Parts Pending Understanding with W.P.B.

President Wilson Says Confusing and Contradictory Orders Make Operating Difficult

DETROIT, May 1. (AP)-C.E. Wilson, General Motors president, tonight announced the corporation would suspend the manufacture of automotive service parts of all kinds indefinitely until a punitive order against GM by the

Army To Recruit Many Young Men In 18, 19 Group

Recruiting Officers Order-

ed To Enlist Many Be-

low Draft Age

ine corps areas for voluntary er

below selective draft age.

moldings, radiator grills and other body hardware for automobiles,

port high school, was identified by producing service material during group her father, Frank Slaney, super- the past nine months has been to Bertha Kossuth, 36, and Anna car owners and to keep as man Rosak, 30, both of Versailles, suc- of its employes at work pending the cumbed in the hospital of "shock complete re-tooling of its plants fo Wilson said that due to GM

One of the bodies at the morgue rapid progress in war production this curtailment would be reemploy

New Tax Program Asks High Levy On Excess Profits

\$100; Expected To Raise \$2,500,000,000

By DONALD A. YOUNG new corporation tax program bui

British Planes Launch Greatest Bombing of War

Nazi-Held Continental Coast Subjected to Furious Attack

London Leader Declares There Will Be No Letup in Bombing

n dispatch to the Swiss Journal

Not Fooled by Germany (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

30 French Officers that recruiting officers strive to ob-Executed by Nazis

MOSCOW, Saturday, May 2. (P)

ducting 1-B registrants has been Dresden to inquire into the circ conducted in Maryland and Virginia stances of General Giraud's escape service officials in those states, and Vichy since his escape via Switzer

Hitler and Mussolini Believed To Have Plotted Attack on Reds

surtax to sixteen per cent. This lat- They also were believed by com- It was believed, however ter levy applies, in addition to the petent diplomatic analysts to have Oshina might meet Hitler and Mus-

In Nazi Controlled Explosive Plant

cupied nation disclosed today.

The blast occurred in an indus-

LONDON, May 1 (AP)-A tremen- first blow at the conqueror. is explosion has wiped out the The German army was in com- erations of Labor rman-controlled gas and explo- plete charge at Tessenderloo, and Named president by the executive s factory at Tessenderloo in the German account of the blast, council of the international organiething North Belgium, killed 250 distributed by the Berlin radio, said zation at a meeting in Chicago,

750 Killed, 1,000 Injured by Blast

eparing for the day when they and for causing strikes.

Communists Blamed ge has been rife, and the impres- radio reported that 100 "Communon was strong in London that the ists" were being deported from Bel-

surance. They had been married forecast it. Seizure of either Dar-tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio Ternstedt Manufacturing division Dies Without Struggle rested against the wall as a guard ant to either side to hold these died after being taken to the Mc- facture of "bright work," decorative led James into the execution cham- places as a jumping-off point." ber, a few seconds after the sch- The Allies shortly would be so eduled execution hour of 10 a. m. strong on Australia that "it will The guards and the hangman take a very big expedition to make worked swiftly. At 10:011/2 o'clock any impression on this continent,"

the trap was sprung. James died Blamey said.

McCurdy Says He

The election of a Baltimore pres- | Covering awards made since the

sons and injured upwards of cryptically that "the cause of the McCurdy said today he would con- heroism of 101 Americans and Fili- whose decorations had been report- mittee also decided to retain the ures for increasing the number of 00, advices from the Nazi- disaster, which has not been ascer- tinue his activity and interest on pinos in the defense of the Philip- ed previously. tained is the subject of an inquiry." the local labor front, although he pines was officially recognized to- Added to the generals honored normal profits of corporations with sian front and on rigid enforce- anese ambassador to Berlin, Lieut. would not run for the presidential day in a War department communi- was Brigadier General Spencer B, net income of more than \$25,000 and ment of home discipline both in Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, was not on al and mining area where sabo- But later in the day the German posts he held for the last ten years, que announcing a list of awards of Akin, whose wife lives at Charlot- jumped the present seven per cent Germany and Italy

cretly-armed Belgium "white bri- gium to the east for fomenting ident will be held next Wednesday. Japanese invasion of the islands One navy officer, Lieutenant John twenty-four per cent tax, on normal given up any hope of negotiating solini in the near future for a dede," a band of patriots which is sabotage in factories and elsewhere McCurdy said the Maryland-District started December 1, the list includ- D. Bulkeley, commander of a squad- profits exceeding \$25,000. of Columbia election would be held ed the names of Lieutenant General ron of motor torpedo boats which | Chairman Doughton announced weeks of unofficial overtures. assist allied invasion of the low (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) | (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

More Seeking Work Than There Are Jobs, Survey Reveals

By RUTH COWAN

WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP) Uncle Sam has more nieces looking for work than there are war jobs for them at the moment, and for that reason President Roosevelt disclosed today that the proposed voluntary registration of women this summer has been dropped.

Mrs. Roosevelt has advocated a nation-wide registration, and Rep. Baldwin (R-NY) has pending in the House a bill calling for such a ages of 18 and 65.

son, chief of the women's bureau in the Department of Labor Immediate Plans Dropped

conference that immediate plans for the registration have been dropped after Paul V. McNutt, manmen members of the federal social

Miss Anderson, a member of that advisory council, said that national registration of women "is not nec-

as 2,000,000, have been or may be fering from a paralytic stroke.

1,500,000 Seeking Jobs the nation's 1,500 federal employ- portation ment service offices, and Miss An- Mr. Shuck is survived by hi derson said 1,000,000 of these could widow, the former Miss Nellie Klos-

that it is in the best interest for ver Springs; Edgar Shuck, Frostnational defense for mothers of burg; small children to work unless it is land; Thomas Shuck, Cumberlan necessary for the youngsters' sup- George Shuck, Cumberland; Sgt

that women were not registering Two daughters, Mrs. Helene Martoo so that their abilities and ca-shall, Washington, and Mrs. Wilpacities could be analyzed in antic- liam Delaney, Frostburg, two broth-

New Financing Plan Offered by

WASHINGTON, May 1 (A) -Sec retary Morgenthau has announced BALTIMORE, May 1 (P) - A 50- were sold this week.

three steps, as follows:

The treasury will offer for sale at \$1,250,000,000 issue of ordinary type of government bonds. They will bear 2 per cent interest and have a "medium maturity," which was understood to mean approximately ten years. The bonds are designed primarily for sale to

2. The treasury will offer an indefinite amount of a new type of registered bond, bearing 21 per cent interest, and having a ong term" maturity, believed to be between twenty and twenty five years. The treasury will sell as many of this type of bonds as are asked for during the period in which the offer is held open, probably about two weeks. This security is designed primarily for insurance comcompanies and other large in-

its weekly sale of short term bills so as to borrow, in effect. \$100,000,000 a week "for the next several weeks.

Tearful French Bid Farewell to Leahy

special train pulled out of the Vichy station at 10 o'clock tonight, watched by a silent and tearful crowd of coincidence. representatives, the small American Frederick Waler olony and a number of plai French men and women who Situation Serious mehow had heard about the am-Massador's departure for home.

Rear Admiral Rene Platon, secrestopped during the day although it phic evidence of the extent of damary of state in the foreign miniswas expected to resume at night age left in the Nazi Heinkel warborder trouble with Mexico dery represented the Vichy govern- when consumption lessened. nent. He told embassy officials:

"We are very sorry to see he leaves us under these circumstances."

MARINES LEARN JAP LANGUAGE



instructor Sannosuke Yamamoto at Philadelphia, Pa. Those symbols on time when there is divided opinion where the ambassador's only request Italian border would make interest- whatever hope Berlin and Rome Louise Glick, who were a nile gree upon as unnecessary at the moment the blackboard add up to "Tokyo, here we come." The leathernecks among farmers and members of was for ice water—Lord and Lady ing reading if known. It is a strik- may have had of immediate Jap- dress and a pink ornament in he absorbed in their latest assignment are, left to right. Sergeants Murray Congress on whether all restrictions Halifax separated, each to make a ing departure from custom, for Hit- anese intervention against Russia hair and carried a French bouque kins, Thelma McKelvey, chief of the Marder, James Hackett, Gordon Ogilvie and Bud Barol. Prof. Yama- upon farm production should be series of calls and visits. labor supply service of the War moto has been in the U. S. since 1905. The Nipponese instructor has a lifted. Production Board and Mary Ander- daughter at the University of Pennsylvania.

Robert W. Shuck Dies in Hospital Give Public Lecture On Chemical Warfare

C. and W. Transit Company Employe Succumbs in Hospital

62, one of the first employes of the Cumberland and Westernport Trandustrial conversion to a war- sit Company died last night at 11:15 time basis is not complete, but a o'clock in Miners' hospital where he great many women, perhaps as many was admitted Friday morning suf-

thrown out of work through con- Mr. Shuck, employed by the C. version or curtailment of civilian and W. for forty years began his work in the old Clarysville Car barn They should be re-employed be- when the company was still operfore new women are pressed into ating street cars and was trans ferred to the company garage in Frostburg, where he was emplo President Roosevelt said almost as chief mechanic after the bus was 1,500,000 women are registered with inaugurated as a means of trans

women's bureau does not believe The sons are, Mervin Shuck, Si Joseph Shuck of the Army War

ers, Conrad Shuck, Westernport and Joseph Shuck, Eckhart: two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Harvey, Westernport; and Mrs. Osborn Thompon, Chicago, fourteen grandchil-

Mr. Shuck was a memb Michael's Catholic church

Sec. Morgenthau Harmless Bomb Found In Baltimore Harbor

the treasury will be pound aerial bomb, a harmless re- The commander said that there wheat has increased from \$1.15 to gin a new financing policy Monday lic of World War I, was fished out are forty-eight bales of cardboard \$1.35 during the past twelve months. designed to raise an indefinite of Baltimore harbor by police today, stored here and it takes seventyamount, but probably in the neigh- The object, measuring two feet in five bales to fill a car. nood of \$2,000,000,000 during length, was seen in shallow water. An average of sixteen men a day by a chemical company employed is employed in hauling and baling in Auto Crash he program was divided into who reported his find to harbor po- papers and other materials, Brig.

> Capt. James C. Downs, police ballistics expert, took the bomb apar and reported it contained no explosive and that the firing pin was disconnected. It had not been in water long, he said, and could have been used after loading, and prim-

> The captain speculated that i

Parachule Story Declared Untrue

FORT BRAGG, N. C., May 1 (AP) Brig. Gen. Preston A. Weatherred. that reports that three unidentified subjects concerning organized labor. parachutists had landed near Bay- McCurdy is an associate member boro, in Pamlico county, were false, of the Unemployment Compensa-Earlier he had said that "speci- tion Board of Maryland. ally assigned officers" were investi-

gating such reports Soon after the report was heard in the vicinity of Bayboro, nearly 700 civilians, many armed with shotguns, and law enforcement officers began a search of the surround

quarters, near the scene, said marthe reports originated from this

Continued spring drouth may soon overthrow their government and he had been executive officer at in jail and in San Quentin prison's of Leahy's wife, who died a few cause restrictions on the use of added

Flow over the reservoir spillway The air ministry issued photogra- ton and received a commission in

reported an abundance of water nights in a row. him go. It is a great pity that ficials planned to resume pumping for some time to come will be sal- lieutenant colonel in 1940, tion plant to keep pressure up, istated.

Capt. Morgereth Will

Capt. Frank H. Morgereth, of the Maryland State Guard Chemical Warfare Company, will give a public lecture tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., in the state armory on defense against chemical warfare and chemical

Capt. Morgereth is being sent here by Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, commanding officer of the Maryland State Guard.

Members of both local companies of the State Guard, reserves and all local citizens interested are invited to attend the lecture.

Hold onto Paper until Market Is Reopened, Phillipson Advises

fact that the Salvation Army has court houses and other public find quarters there this year. een unable to sell newspaper and buildings. pealed to local citizens to hold their one per cent favoring quotas. collection of paper until he gives the Officials expect many farmers to

There is still a market for maga- bushel above world levels.

Philipson said.

McCurdy

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at the state convention in Hagerstown, May 18.

As head of the garment union, how long. McCurdy will conduct the organi-governed Brazil under varying con-surtaxes.

the Baltimore and state federations, visional government. nder of the second district of he has been the labor representative

British Planes

(Continued from Page 1)

to do with overwhelming superiori- Gen Milton A. Reckord, commanding The New River marine base head- ty in the night sky a year ago, he general, today named Lieut. Col cannot hope to do now that his Frederic M. Dyer adjutant general VICHY, FRANCE, May 1 (49)-U, lines were engaged during the day resources are scattered. The cry of the Third Corps area. 8. Ambassador William D. Leahy's in parachute tactics, and the belief of German propagandists that it is Dyer succeeds Col. Edward F. tion of wife-murder this girl dis- from the advancing Japanese. was expressed in some quarters that up to us to call off our raids to Witsell, who had been acting ad-closed "my uncle tried to get me Captain Colin P. Kelly, Jr., of Versailles, said a similar blast facturing sulphuric acid, synthetic save ourselves shows they knew jutant general during the time Col. to take out some insurance. I feel bomber pilot credited with the de- at the plant several years ago had ammonia and nitric acid for ex-

> ed. Bombing by the RAF will go terday, through to the end with hundred Third corps area headquarters, say 'Rattlesnake Bob' is not afraid Kelly met death on the flight. not seriously damaged. per cent strength."

plane plants at Rostock -Other Frederick county towns Baltic city which was pounded four He received a commission in the street, was fined \$2 and costs yes- The War department listed the He has been at Jefferson barracks

Viscount Halifax Today on Keeping Baltimore Guest; Quota for Wheat

Crop Control Referendum British Ambassador to U. Will Be First in Food S. Praises Stalin's May Product since War Day Address

By OVID A. MARTIN

Farmers To Vote

The crop control referendum will cutter.

thirds of those voting is required Washington.

of each farmer's alloted share of aging," and said he thought fifty-seven cents a bushel. Last year open for future negotiations."

ty to continue the control system church prelates. because it expects the prospective Meanwhile, Lady Halifax visited effort to get Japan into the war levels. supply of wheat to be equal to two local Red Cross headquarters, the against Russia by summer, age and transportation facilities Free Franco British Society. felt, too, that farmers should divert merchant navy club late in the af- perfect accord of views" had been war effort: onsiderable land and effort from ternoon for tea. wheat to the production of other commodities needed in larger quan-

Million May Vote

In a referendum last year abou L. Phillipson yesterday ap- 560,000 farmers voted, with eighty-

be influenced to vote for quotas by The Salvation Army now has two a tentative government price-supcollege, Washington, D. C.; Paul carloads of baled paper and one porting wheat loan program, pro- that the committee would discuss affection at home, to whatever dein the 20 to 45 year group were Shuck, Washington, and William third of a carload not baled at the visions of which were announced third of a carload not baled at the visions of which were announced third of a carload not baled at the visions of which were announced by third of a carload not baled at the visions of which were announced third of a carload not baled at the visions of which were announced by third of a carload not baled at the visions of which were announced by the carload not baled at the visions of which were announced by the carload not baled at the visions of which were announced by the carload not baled at the visions of which were announced by the carload not baled at the visions of which were announced by the carload not baled at the visions of which were announced by the carload not baled at the visions of which were announced by the carload not baled at the visions of which were announced by the carload not baled at the visions of which were announced by the carload not baled at the visions of which were announced by the carload not baled at the visions of which were announced by the carload not baled at the visions of which were announced by the carload not baled at the visions of which were announced by the carload not be a carload not South Mechanic street, and is un- bushel on farm-stored wheat will be ter the war some part of the taxes close the German army came to able to accept any more because offered if quotas are approved. The collected under wartime rates. there is no room available to store crop control act requires that loans be withheld in event that quotas Secretary Morgenthau, and Rep. thrown into the Russian battle in

paper until the market is reopen- wheat has been holding American go as high as \$2,604,700,000.

citizens to continue sending in these The crop act directs that the rate crative war contracts. items. Three tons of magazines be not less than eighty-five per cent of parity. The parity price of

Vargas Injured

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 1 (A)-President Getulio Vargas suffered cuts which required hospital attention in an automobile accident today while enroute from nearby Petropois to Guanabara palace here.

someone who had kept it as a convention in Cumberland and has better of held the post successively since make it necessary for him to re
thusiasm in the state of successfully and that a small thusiasm in the fact that both Germans and make it necessary for him to re
The "normal" profits, in the case Italians are tired of war is unceeds successfully and that a small representation of the state of successfully and that a small representation is convention in Cumberland and has been successfully and that a small representation is convention in Cumberland and has been successfully and that a small representation is convention in Cumberland and has been successfully and that a small representation is convention in Cumberland and has been successfully and that a small representation is convention in Cumberland and has been successfully and that a small representation is convention in Cumberland and has been successfully and that a small representation is convention in Cumberland and has been successfully and that a small representation is convention in Cumberland and has been successfully and that a small representation is convention in Cumberland and has been successfully and the successfully and that a small representation is convention in Cumberland and has been successfully and the successfully and the successfully are representation. then. He has been president of the main in bed, but did not indicate of a corporation with over \$25,000 likely to develop into any stupend- Japanese party raided Monywa, on

zation's activities from his head- ditions since his leadership of the The formula for figuring excess During his tenure as president of in power at the head of a pro- od represents a revision of the pres-

the Fourth Corps area, said tonight at city and state conferences on by extensive reforms, and upon the profits a return of eight per cent on constitutional president for the 000,000. term 1934-38.

Lt. Col. Dyer Named Adjutant General

BALTIMORE, May 1. (P)—Maj. Man Who Used

John B. Richardson was on leave lucky.

The only way the German people today Dyer has been on duty at with. The Bible has shown me the standing flier who destroyed nu- outside authorities to reach the factories in the area just after the could stop the British aerial offen- the local headquarters since last way home. FREDERICK, Md., May 1 (P)- sive, Morrison went on, would be to January. Immediately before that, The last six years James spent air fields. Fort Jackson, S. C.

Texas, Dyer practised law in Hus- reading classes. the veloped.

three children at Ruxton, Md. Browning.

Visits Churchmen

ount Halifax, British ambassador shows his hand. Farmers in forty wheat-growing to the United States, on a visit to This May day week end could trained manpower and in fighting and Paul's church, Fayette stree tates will decide in a referendum address a dinner tonight of the see the onslaught of what even equipment. It was, he said, Ger-last evening. The statue of the omorrow whether to continue the American Physical Society, chatted Nazi spokesmen now admit will be many and her puppet allies, not Blessed Mother was carried by Mis Agriculture department's authority with leading church and city offi- an Axis "last supreme effort for Russia which had been bled white Mildred Flynn, Miss Kathleen Mun to tell them how much wheat they class today and was given a trip victory." That was the way Hitler's in the struggle. He was wholly ray, Miss Eleanor Heyer and Mis

be the first held on a food product With Lady Halifax and Angus workers. since the United States became Malcolm, the ambassador's secretary. involved in a war which has greatly who accompanied him, Lord Halifax Hitler's reasons for summoning There was a highly significant and crown of pearls of the Ursulin ncreased the demand for agricul- was met at the train by Capt. John his Italian vassal to Salzburg for absence of mention either in the Academy May queen. She carried tural products to supply the needs W. Taylor, British consul here, and orders instead of granting him the Stalin May Day outgoing or at shower bouquet of gardenias and Mrs. Taylor

Visits Churchmen

The specific question to be voted to Bishop E. T. Helfenstein and pet on is whether the department's rigid Bishop Coadjutor Noble Powell, of The fact that Salzburg, not hismarketing quotas, imposed on wheat the Protestant Episcopal church, toric Brenner Pass or some other be applied to the 1942 bread-grain chael J. Curley, of the Catholic the conference point distinctly does Jummer Courses for the first time last year, should and then called on Archbishop Mi- German-Italian frontier site, was crop. Approval by at least two- archdioceses of Baltimore and not tend to sustain rumors of such

During the day, he spoke of Jo- that an Italian separate peace move Quotas are designed to prevent seph Stalin's address to the Russian might be stirring. Had Hitler any visory body comprised of repre- capes were the train bearers. the sale or use of wheat in excess people as "optimistic and encou the market. Sales in excess of quota 'only thing to be done about India would be subject to a penalty of politically is to leave all avenues

the penalty was forty-nine cents. He was welcomed by Mayor How-The department asked for author- ard W. Jackson, after meeting the

year's needs and greater than stor- British War Relief Society and the Behind the familiar Axis com-

reached, qualified observers saw Scientists Attend Session evidences that the Salzburg con-Several hundred scientists, in- ference ranked as probably the most tities, such as dairy, poultry and cluding some of the most distin- important that Hitler and Musmeat products, and vegetables and guished physicists of the country, solini ever have had. are attending the society's annual

meeting. first time they have come together Farm officials said upwards of a The meeting of the scientists, after publicly alluding to the sharp million wheat growers were eligible many of whom are working on prob- need for greater discipline and to cast ballots at the polling places lems which have a direct bearing on morale on the home front. Hitler, o be set up by local farmer com- the war, is usually held in Washing- in his last speech, warned the Ger-Due to a glutted market, and the mittees in farm homes, schools, ton, but the society was unable to man people he would enforce that

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Randolph Paul, tax adviser to visions, intended for spring, were Cooper (D-Tenn) estimated that vation Army has sold six carloads of Officials say the 1941 wheat loan the combined new program would than expected enrolled in Germany, paper since Christmas holidays and program-providing an average rate produce \$2,500,000,000 though some Italy and especially in the Balkan he urges citizens to hold on to their of ninety-eight cents on farm-stored of Paul's figures indicated it might

The ninety-four per cent tax. double existing rates in many cases, west is keeping more divisions along zines, also broken glass, window. The tentative 1942 loan rate, while was designed, members said, both to the Atlantic coast than otherwise glass, bottles, jars, rags, rubber and sixteen cents above last year's rate, raise new revenue and to control would be needed. metals and Brig. Phillipson urges was the lowest permitted by law, profits of corporations enjoying lu-

> It applies to all profits a corporation may have in excess of \$10,000 plus

1. Ninety-five per cent of its average net earnings in the period 1936-39, inclusive, or 2. A return of eight per cent on the first \$5,000,000 of invested capital; seven per cent on

5 per cent above \$200,000,000. Two Methods Open

the second \$5,000,000; six per

cent on the next \$190,000,000 and

A corporation may choose either The chief executive was taken to method of figuring what are "northe palace and treated by Dr. mal" profits, with the remainder of Carlos Tinoco, a hospital surgeon. its net income counted as excess. An official announcement said Under present law, excess profits McCurdy was elected president Vargas's automobile was in collision are subject to a tax ranging from had been thrown into the harbor by of the state organization at the 1932 with another on a suburban street. 35 per cent on the first \$20,000 to 60

> net income, are subject to the twen-Now long.
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> Vargas, 59 years old April 19, has been sold april 19, has been sol

revolution of 1930 which placed him profits by the invested capital methent one. Under current law, a cor-This regime lasted to 1934, marked poration may figure as norma promulgation of a federal constithe first \$5,000,000 of capital and of tution in 1934 he was elected as seven per cent of capital above \$5,-

> At the other end of the scale, the committee decided to double the present \$5,000 tax exemption to Tex., already held the navy cross. which all corporations are entitled.

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announcing the appointment, said to die, boys. I'm glad to get it over

"One Man Army" Honored dorders to return to Washington or consultation.

Fort Jackson, S. C.

A graduate of the University of Texas, Dyer practised law in Huspeninsula fighting, who was credit-130 of the enemy.

Willis M. Rice, of 521 Bedford pine army aviation ace.

although Frederick city water of- "The main output of this factory and was promoted to the rank of on a charge of exceeding thirty the time the award was made, plying for a pass to leave the post miles an hour on Route 220. He was Many subsequently have been pro- "I never did much gadin' about WEST VIRGINIA and WESToperations at the Linganore filtra- vage, not aircraft," the ministry Dyer lives with Mrs. Dyer and arrested by Trooper George M. moted. Twenty-eight of the list when I lived on the farm," he ex- ERN PENNSYLVANIA - Showers, were Filipinos.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

ily in Russia. It means in all like-

Mussolini Nazi Puppet

extreme war disaffection in Italy

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This, it was pointed out, is the

discipline. Mussolini has removed

a considerable number of party of-

ficials for failure to maintain war-

Military Situation Serious

In the matter of military num-

Hitler has told the Germans how

January. Far fewer new division

sibility of Allied invasion in the

The war of nerves over

sabotage.

Distinguished

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The roll of heroes included also

the names of several other Ameri-

cans and Filipinos whose exploits

have become a part of the Pacific

war saga, among them

Portents of the Hitler-Mussolini reason to fear that, we would have in Local Church mains as to what was actually said meeting with Mussolini in some fashion to bolster Il Duce's prestige at

dent, the Salzburg session must be The Axis conferees met with Sta- Miss Louise Lippold I viewed as a curtain raiser for the lin's May Day order to Red Armies

Axis effort to regain the initiative to achieve victory this year ringing

in the European war zone, primar- in their ears. Axis Warned by Stalin lihood that days at most, perhaps Stalin proclaimed that the Rus-

BALTIMORE, May 1. (P)-Vis- only hours, will elapse before Hitler sian armies were stronger today pomp and splendor marked the than when the war started, both in annual May procession at SS. Peter around the harbor on a coast guard labor captain, Robert Ley, put it complacent over the flow of Anglo- Jean McDonough in a May day appeal to German American war aid to Russia for all Miss Louise Lippold was the Ma Hitler has been able to do to stop queen and was attired in an ivor

appearance of equality by staging Salzburg of the Axis third party - white roses. The voting will take place at a After being taken to their hotel— the conference on the German- Japan. It is to be inferred that The attendants to the queen were

> ler, ever since Munich, has sought has waned. Probably that depends Helen Martz, attired in a shell pin to preserve the fiction that Iialy on how the great Nazi offensive with a rosebud in her hair carrie The ambassador paid his respects was an ally, not a mere Nazi pup- against Russia goes when it does an old-fashioned bouquet; Louis start.

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sentatives from thirty national education groups, asked that "each school system, whether or not it with blue silk capes and carrying has been operating a summer school pink carnations with matching flow in the past, should study the pos- ers in their hair were the maids sibilities of offering day and evening honor and were led by Ruth Neels ummer training courses" for stu- in blue who carried a mixed bot here thought this would involve an dents at high school and adult quet

The summer courses recommended school, attired in all white, with the are those for which a definite de- girls wearing pink rosebuds in the munique curtain, decorated with mand is being made by officials hair, were led by Joseph Schrive can handle. Officials said it was The couple met at the British such phrases as the one that "a directing the various phases of the carrying the banner of the Chris

> Courses Recommended 1. Aviation education. Under this head courses developed by

cation with other government authorities will be available 2. Courses in mathematics science. English and social studies adapted for the specific needs of the armed forces and war

the United States office of edu-

3. Courses designed to train girls and women in business trade and clerical occupations as replacements for those drawn into the armed forces of war production

4. Courses in home nursing nutrition, first aid and other 5. Intensive courses for pro-

motion of physical fitness. 6. Training through cooperation with the Office of Civilian Defense for air raid wardens auxiliary fire and police officers.

Supreme Attempt

at its sea-head, United States fliers her title as Our Lady of Victo under Maj. Kaiser of the Brereton and as Queen of Peace. Following On the Axis home front, rumors command in India struck across the the sermon solemn benediction of a sweeping political change in Bay of Bengal at Rangoon, splash- the Blessed Sacrament was hel Italy and of a possible purge in ing the 500-pound bombs on the and the Te Deum was sung. Ma Germany have been heard here since Hitler's Sunday speech.

docks in a night attack Wednesday hymns were sung during the entire procession by the children. These no doubt have been ex- and attacks of Japanese fighters. These no doubt have been exaggerated. But both the German aggerated. But both the made it hit.)

clear that a tightening of party Despite the fall of Lashio, a spoand civilian discipline is necessary kesman insisted that China-India and that a tremendous military air services were continuing without problem exists in carrying on the hitch via a previously-arranged fight against Russia through another stopping place.

Communications Intact More frequently than before, Axis The British New Delhi communidispatches tell of persons imprisoned que dealt only with the movements or executed for hoarding, violating of Maj. Gen, Harold Alexander's food restrictions and, in some cases, British and Indian troops in the Mandalay-Irrawaddy area, and All this seems to add up, for the there was definite indication of difpresent at least, to a situation of ficulty in communications with the

war nerves and regression of en- Chinese on the east. thusiasm in the Axis nations. Yet A British communique said the being "successfully dealt with."

The British previously had disclosed a withdrawal eighty miles northward to a triangle thoroughly enclosing Mandalay, Myingyan and Kyaukse. On the east flank, in the Shan

states where the Chinese defenders

inflicted heavy damage on enemy announced the Burma road had shipping, has been given the army's been cut by Lashio's fall Wednesday, DSC, it was disclosed. Bulkeley, headquarters said the situation "is whose wife lives at San Antonio, confused.'

8 Women

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Major Thomas J. H. Trapnell,

Luzon in the face of heavy fire in this section were unhurt. Chief of Police W. O. Kennedy, and compressor batteries for manastruction of the Japanese battleship taken a dozen lives. He said there plosives and gas "We aren't going to be bamboozl- prior to his retirement effective yes- "I can take it," James told re- Haruna. The decoration was were forty persons working in the Before the invasion of Belgium I porters after his conviction. "Just awarded posthumously inasmuch as three buildings, two of which were had about 1,000 workers. The Ger-

oner said the immediate cause of been isolated incidents since. the blast was unknown.

ed with the slaying of more than St. LOUIS, May 1 (P) - When of the "white brigade" were sen-Private Frank J. Stump of Ruffin, tenced to death and six others Captain Jesus A. Villamor, Philip- N. C., entered thee army, he really imprisoned. went into it.

Pomp and Splendor Mark May Program

Crowned Queen; Children Take Part

satin gown with the traditional trai

Mattingly, in azure blue, with Juliette cap carried sweetpeas; Jea

the May queen's crown; Euger

Burkey, Edward Joyce, DeSale Madden and Thomas Reinhar wearing suits with yellow sat

The Junior class dressed in wh

The 200 children of the grad Child: Eleanor Bender, wearing pink evening dress carried the bar

ner of the Blessed Mother and wa

accompanied by Barbara An Campbell and Doris Drumm, also pink; Lucille Twigg accompanied Eileen Powers and Catherine Mur ray, all in green and Monic Browning accompanied by An Bishop and Anna Marie Dressman The members of the Freshma

and Sophomore classes were dressed in white, the former carried bou quets of pink and white carnations Dolores Martin wearing blue an carrying an old-fashioned bouque led the Freshmen and Kathry Hammersmith in yellow, carrying bouquet of rosebuds, led the Sophi more class.

Seniors Wear Gowns

The Senior class in white ca and gowns carried bouquets spring flowers led by Elizabet Walsh in an orchid flowered pri and carrying a French bouquet

A large group of acolites preced

ed the Rev. Father Boniface, t Rev. Father Edward, and the Re-Frederick, O. F. M. Cap. (To weaken the Japanese drive Father Boniface and he emphasize

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The blast occurred at 11:30 a, r Wednesday. Berlin said the factor was "completely destroyed" an added:

"This factory produces arti-

ficial manures of various kinds and washing preparations for the Belgian market only. "The devastating explosion extended over a radius of sev-

eral hundred yards. "A technical school near the factory partly collapsed from the blast of the explosion. The Tessenderloo telephone exchange has been put out of action. A number of houses have been

destroyed or damaged. Casualties Are High "As the explosion occurred when the factory and school

were full, the number of casualties is high. "Rescue work was begun immediately by Wehrmacht (German army) detachments, and by rescue squads from the Kempenland coalfield. On

Thursday evening this work was still in progress. Three hundred of the injured were said to be in hospitals.

In contrast to the German description of the factory, the Free who destroyed a bridge in northern cally, two girls who were working Belgian news agency said it was equipped with modern machinery

mans have increased the production. Lieutenant Boyd D. Wagner, out- FBI agents were among the first There was considerable damage to merous enemy planes in raids on scene. Plant officials and the cor- German invasion and there have

Extensive fires have occurred in coal mines, some of them started with bottles of inflammable liquids. Only a week ago seven members

regular army after the World war terday in trial magistrates' court officers with the rank they held at for seven months without once ap-

little change in temperature.

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The Sorry Plight Of the Italians

REPORTS have lately been current about the development of a serious situation in Italy, particularly with regard to a declining morale coupled with a desire to seek a separate peace.

There may be something more to these reports than just propaganda. In fact, the Italian people have every reason to be dissatisfied and alarmed over the present plight into which the stupid Mussolini has led them. These varied factors are listed by the New York Herald Tribune.

"Italy has already lost her war," it says; "she has lost nearly all her colonies, a large part of her fleet, her economic independence and her self-respect. Her production, such as it is, is being siphoned into Germany; her people are slaving for the Nazis, in Italy's own fields and factories; as exiles in Germany: as chattels in the divisions fighting Hitler's war in the remote and terrible plains of southern Rus-

"Her one remaining hope has lain in the crumbs she might ultimately garner from the table of a Nazi victory, in her role as chief satellite. But even that hope is now suddenly shaken. As a contributor to the Axis war effort she has been toally eclipsed by the Japanese. In the political field, the return of Laval to power threatens to retire her to a secondary place. It was a development which the Italians received with obvious dismay; their press redoubled its shrieks for Nice, Savoy and Corsica, but these are demands utterly incompatible with the policy of coHaboration with Laval, and Berlin paid no attention.

So Italy is no longer chief satellite; she no longer has any promise even of crumbs, and now she learns from the great man's accents that there may not be a victory. She has cause for 'stupefaction.'

In truth, Italy is a loser no matter what happens from now on. If the Nazis should win, it would continue not merely as a satellite but as a sleve of the victors. A Nazi victory would be worse for it than to cut away from the Axis now and align itself with the free and civilized peoples.

So, viewing the Italian plight, there would appear to be some basis for other reports we have heard to the effect that Mussolini is going "nutty."

This Spring Offensive Will Count for Much

THERE IS TALK of spring offensives in various parts of the world, but there is one spring offensive right here at home in which we can all take part. That is the drive to raise a billion dollars a month for the American war effort through the sale of War bonds.

In the campaign which is now under way, leaders of the government, management and labor are urging the 50,000,000 wage earners of the country to devote ten per cent of their incomes to winning the war through the purchase of War bonds.

Military leaders are convinced that the United Nations can win if they gain at least equality with the enemy in the matter of weapons. It's up to the people of this country to see that the Allied forces are supplied with a great preponderance of weapons over the Axis-by just that margin will the day of victory be brought

War bonds not only insure the steady progress of the Allied war effort. They are an excellent investment. We cannot all stand in the front lines and fight our enemies with bullets, but we can all fight them with dollars almost as effectively.

If we at home keep the sale of War bonds up, we won't be letting our fighting men down

A Bit of Information About a Busy Bird

OUT FAYETTE STREET WAY, and doubtless in other sections of this hilly town, a busy bird is making itself known at night—the whippoorwill. If it does as well in feeding as it does with its repetitious call, it will be doing a big part in ridding the community of its insect pests. It feeds on insects, which it catches while

Yes, as all doubtless know, the whippoorwill takes its name from its cry, which is loud and clear, and is heard only at night. But how many know more about it?

This bird is known also as a nightjar and a goatsucker, being of that family of birds known as goatsuckers. The species is of course classified under Latin names. but there is no need to tangle up in them here. The name goatsucker was given originally to the common European species under the mistaken notion that it sucks

The bird is about ten inches long and in appearance and habits resembles the ther nightjars. The bristles at the base

of the bill are an inch long and very stiff and there is a narrow white collar, while the lateral feathers of the rounded tail are

For this information the writer had to resort to the encyclopedia. Nobody hereabout seems to know much about the whippoorwill except as to recgonize its eerie call, and who wouldn't? The reason is that, unlike the nighthawk, it is seldom seen.

And this is a reminder that the most of us don't know as much about the birds that save us from destruction from insect plagues as we should. Anyway, here is a bit of information about one of them; and, as stated, it is making the welkin echo and re-echo with its cries at night, thus affording a bit of variety from the exquisite chorus of songs we hear early in the morning from the robins, the wrens, the thrushes, the nuthatches and the catbirds -all of which are most pleasing, especially that deep-throated, organ-toned call of the catbird, which this writer prefers to know as a mockingbird, of which family it is a

Hitler's Mouthings Should Have No Consideration

TOO MUCH, perhaps, is being said to the effect that Hitler is about washed up in consequence of his latest speech wherein weakened conviction and loss of confidence were plainly indicated.

For one thing, it must not be forgotten that propaganda has been and still is one of chief instrumentalities utilized by the Nazis. For another, a lot of questions still remain to be answered.

If Hitler is cracking up, would he be anxious to advertise it to his own people and to the United Nations? If revolt is rising in Germany, would he encourage it with public confession of fear? If he is being undermined and some of his generals are ready to replace him, would this brutal purger wait to purge them without warning and without Reichstag consent? If his eastern forces are shattered, why have the Russians been unable to recapture any of the seven strategic bases there after so much costly effort?

There are other related questions. We do not have the answers. But one answer we should know, and this is that we must not again be suckers for propaganda, nor fool ourselves with underestimates about the strength of this enemy. We have indulged in too much of that sort of thing to our sorrow and chagrin.

Americans should take no encouragement from what the greatest liar of all times says, nor worry about his mouthings. Their job is to put him where he can lie no longer regardless of what he says.

Income Payments On War Costs

WITH Congress approaching a new tax bill and a fall election with equal reluctance, the Gallup pollers have sought to find out what the average American would be willing to pay to help win the war.

The question posed was whether "in order to help pay the cost of the war would you be willing to pay a tax of about two weeks' salary per year, in addition to all

other taxes you pay? The results were Yes, sixty-four per cent; No, thirty-one per cent; Undecided,

It is stated that the response was much the same from the higher income groups now paying income taxes as from the lower income groups now exempt.

One may wonder whether the question was fairly put in view of the fact that those in the lower income groups are already paying more than two weeks' salary under the existing income tax law. Doubtless many of these, as well as others higher up, would be glad to get off that easily.

Jap jitteriness over bombing raids on Japan is incomprehensible. Wasn't it the Nipponese intention to commit mass harikari when the attack on Pearl Harbor was

Curing Your Cold

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I thought I could. I was sure I had a remedy that would cure anybody's cold. Not my own colds, of course, for the very good



ME and wandered away, Or hev attacked me and my white corpuscles threw them r heavy loses. . . So I needno sure cure for a cold t anybody else who didn't ake advantage of MY sure ire was foolish, at least. My cure was bicarbonate of oda, taken every half hour so in a glass of water. pleasant to take, but it d cure colds. It would cure

ANY cold. I knew a woman Marshall Maslin who was always able to beat off her colds with soda. It never failed her. She did it and anybody could. . . I was sure of that, and I made myself a special lobbyist for bicarbonate of soda. Told everybody about Gave them specific directions. Sneered at friends who wouldn't take my advice. Told them they deserved to have colds! If they tried my remedy and then reported it hadn't worked, I told them hadn't used ENOUGH. You couldn' fool me. I KNEW bicarbonate of soda would prevent or cure ANY cold

And then I, me, got a cold. I felt it I took my spoonful every half hour at the office, at home, everywhere. And still the cold came on. Finally it conquered. I had a cold, a cold had ME. I coughed, sneezed, nacked, cleared my throat, blew my nose, was a menace to society—and a living example of failure to stop a cold.

There I was-stripped of my pet propaganda! The bicarb, that cured one person wouldn't work for everybody and it hadn't worked for me. Perhaps I didn't take enough. Perhaps I hadn't started soon enough. sibly I didn't have the right type of cold. Whatever the excuse, I was a reformer, a public benefactor, completely blown up.

I'd had a remedy for the ills that others suffer, but finally I had to admit it hadn't worked on me. It worked on some, but not on everybody. . . I was just like a lot of other people who can't give you anything else but

And it was one of the best things that ever

War Wage Policy Is Still Confusing, Paul Mallon Says

WASHINGTON, May 1 - Mr. Roosevelt was disgusted when his civilian defense administrator, Jim Landis, used the phrase "termination of illumination" to describe



nglish and hanged it to

porter at his press

conference asked him if he could not also translate that into plain English. The President only told the reporter to listen to a subsequent speech which afforded no greater clarity about what is to be done.

The President did not direct the War Labor Board to freeze wages. He told it merely to try to stabilize them, case by case, on the basis of the cost of living. That is just about what the government is supposed to have been doing the last few months holding down the cost of living and holding down wages without freezing

Increases Granted

But in the forty-five labor cases tried so far by the board, forty three unions have been granted wage increases. Only one of these was directly ordered. The other increases were granted by negotiations under the benevolent influence of

Exactly what the board is now to do further to "stabilize the remuneration" is not yet clear to anybody, including the board, Mr. Roosevelt seems to have handed it a bewildering phrase and a problem, not a

Four important cases are now pending in which specific answers must be found. The workers of Little Steel, General Motors, the Aluminum Company and Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company are all asking the board for a dollar a day increase.

Now, if the board employs Mr. Roosevelt's formula, it will have to grant much more than the unions

The Little Steel contract was tors. made April 1, a year ago. Since that time, the cost of living has increased twelve percent, but the dollar a day increase the unions are asking is only a ten percent increase, and apparently no ofifcial authority believes even this is justified.

Small Increase Likely

An advance off-the-record comment from the board indicates a very small increase is all that will be seriously considered. Thus the policy is obviously not going to be

But if Mr. Roosevelt wanted to "stabilize the remuneration," with the cost of living only from now on, he would have frozen wages as of today and instructed the board to handle future cases on that basis.

Such a direct method was proposed in the general economic plan understood to have been submitted to him by his counsellors. Vice President Wallace and Price Fixer Henderson. The President turned it

Now all Board Chairman Davis has said is that he wants to stop the upward wage trend and yet preserve flexibility. This leaves the matter in just about the same confused state as when the President handed it to him,

Two General Principles

The final policy must therefore be established by the board as a whole in individual cases, and probably run toward two general principles 1.—To prevent inequalities in wages, that is, as between competi-

tive manufacturers bidding for skill-2.—To fix standard wage rates so

HEADS CORPS AREA



Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Terry, 57, in mmand of the First Corps area, has been named commander of the Second corps area. He succeed: Mai. Gen. Irving Phillipson, who was ordered to Washington to take over the direction of the Army Emergency Relief Fund. Phillipson will supplant Maj. Gen. William N. Haskell. The Second Corps area includes New York, New Jersey and

MORE UNEMPLOYMENT



Movement for Labor Legislation Slows Down in Congress, Mark Sullivan Says

as not to cause further increases in the cost of living.

remuneration, there will have to be some stabilization of the remunera-

Mr. Roosevelt's promise to "stabilize the prices received by growers" sound clearer, but isn't. His theory is that by fixing retail prices, he can indirectly level farm prices

But Congress has told him in legislation he cannot do any fixing until farm prices get to 110 percent of parity. They are now slightly under 100 percent on the average.

What the President has done through Henderson in general price freezing, therefore seems to be a violation of the law. He has, for instance, frozen the price of bread, and herefore by indirection supfrozen the price of wheat at around seventy-five percent, (which it is now), when the law tells him he must let it go to 110 percent.

There may be plenty of argument about this, but no action. The President is confronting Congress with an accomplished fact. There is little ilkelihood that Congress will attempt seriously to undo it.

Other Complications

This is not the most perplexing of the complications. The Senate Agriculture committee is about to write into the new Agricultre Appropriation bill an amendment to prevent Mr. Roosevelt's Commodity Credit Corporation from selling surplus government farm products at less than parity.

This would prevent him from using his sales power to hold prices down. His corporation, for instance, has been selling surplus corn and wheat for feed. The proposed senatorial limitation would stop this.

Furthermore, Agriculture Secretary Wickard's announced program favors further expanded production in non-surplus products, such as soybeans, cheese, tomatoes, vegetables being sold to the British.

Henderson's price freezing policies wil linterfere with this activity, because it will make growing of these products no more remunerative. A subsidy is being planned to stimulate that interest.

The government thus proposes to pay for the subsidizing of the expansion of some farm products, and continue benefit payments for the curtailment of others Thus, when Mr. Roosevelt says

that he will "stabilize the prices received by the growers," he neglected to mention that he is dealing on the side with many more questions than prices. He also meant that in "stabilizing the price received by the growers," he will do it at the point and in the manner of his own choos-

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Factographs

Many naval officers remove their caps when passing through the crew's quarters at meal time as a mark of courtesy.

muskrats on one preserve in Canada, of which 30,000 will be trapped

Brazil is the only South American country that declared war on Germany during the First World

"Oil King" is a petty officer aboard a naval vessel in charge of fuel oil storage.

By MARK SULLIVAN

Proposed labor legislation by Con-All this makes one point crystal gress has come to either a pause or clear. Before stabilization of the an end-which it is, time will tell. . In either event,

the present suspension is the end of a chapter. The chapter began last November. Mr. John Lewis was conducting a strike for a closed shop n coal mines. The strike was an

bvious threat to production of steel for defense. In that situation the House passed a measure dealing not only with strikes but covering labor relations generally. The more important provisions included

No strikes and also no locke by employers, until thirty days after

No strikes unless voted by a majority of workers in a secret ballot.

A mediation board to be set up. Labor unions to register with the Labor Relations board, giving details about initiation fees, dues charge, names of officials and the

This measure was passed by the House December 3. The vote in favor was large - 252 to 136. More than half the party in power voted for it-129 Democrats in favor, 108 against. From the House the measure went to the Senate, Before anything was done in the Senate. the administration asked that action be suspended. This was done, and no step has since been taken.

Other Measures Proposed

Meanwhile, as other aspects of labor came to public notice, other measures were introduced in both House and Senate. One had to do with the forty hour week. Another aimed to have the anti-trust laws applied to labor union.

On all these, action was suspended from time to time, at the request of the president in person or other members of the administration, to leaders in Congress. The request was put on the ground that the president was trying to work out an agreement on labor policies between himself and the heads of the great labor organizations, American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations. Such agreement was reached, and a War Labor board was set up to arbitrate labor disputes.

The working out of the president's plan did not completely suit Congress. Various labor incidents caused the demand for legislation to revive. The demand became strong in early April. At that time it was more or less agreed, within Congress, that action would be taken during the week beginning April 20. Then the president asked further suspension until after he should make his address to Congress and the country on April 26. In that address, the president stated certain policies about labor, to be carried out by the administration, without action by Congress.

Momentum Slackens There are an estimated 60,000

Following the president's address, the momentum for action by Congress has slowed down. One of the fortunately, it is almost wholly a most earnest advocates of action, Senator Connally, of Texas, announced he would not press his bill. While some of the measures are still pressed, enactment seems not likely, unless and until the volunpresident and the labor heads fails source. That source is the element to work well.

The present status is a kind of ernment

unspoken and flexible understanding, in which the labor heads and the president take certain positions The labor heads assent definitely and publicly to a policy of no strikes during war time. This the labor heads try earnestly to live up to, so far as they are able to exert control over local union. About wages, the president in his address proposed that levels be stabilized for he duration of the war. This the labor leaders opposed before Mr. Roosevelt made his address. It is likely now that the labor heads will not resist him provided it works reasonably. The president, by his attitude averts legislation on labor matters by Congress; and this is much to the satisfaction of the labor heads

Union Membership Frozen

the War Labor Board, has brought forward a policy of "freezing" union membership for the duration. By this policy, whatever membership a union now has, it retains. This is supposed to be, in part, compensation to the unions, and protection for them, in exchange for their undertaking to refrain from strikes.

To "this "maintenance of union membership" there is some objection, on account of the method. Necessarily, it means that a worker now a member of a union, must remain a member. If he drops his membership, the union can notify the employer to discharge him, and the employer must do so. In the controversy arising over this, attempt has been made to narrow the compulsion on union members down to the least onerous possible. In the latest version, the union member can resign if he wishes. But the employer is required to deduct the union dues from the worker's pay, and turn it over to the union. The arrangement is limited to the life of the union contract with the employer, which is usually one year.

A Political Problem

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

Chairman sloan, of General Motors, in his annual report said this among other things:

"Industrial economic and political

statesmanship of the highest order is now demanded in the formation of plans to meet the challenge of the post-war era-a challenge to achieve a full utilization of the nation's production facilities. To the extent that the challenge is not met by industrial leadership it will be met by a demand for enormous expenditure of government funds and the further-injection into the economy of various forms of economic panaceas. What is vitally needed is the reconstruction of a foundation of confidence in the future opportunities of accomplishment based on the American system of free enterprise. Otherwise, we may well win the war but nevertheless lose

The problem here posed is a very real one, as any intelligent observer of the passing scene well knows. Unpolitical problem. Industrialists, business men in general, we are afraid, will have precious little voice in its solution, save as they make that voice felt in the political arena. The free enterprise system of Amerarrangement between the ica is threatened from only one now in control of the federal gov-

Doom for Little Business Is Seen In Tax Proposals

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- The beginning of the end of small business in America has been plainly marked out by the new tax proposals ten

perts of the Treas ury and the House Ways and Mean committee Again favoring big business an the large enter

prises at the ex

pense of the little fellow, the tax scheme is of such a nature that small businesses will not be able to retain enough funds out of earnings to pay off capital debt or expand their facilities. The volume of business hitherto carried by small businesses will gravitate to the larger concerns, and thus will be established in America the basis for the cartel system which has been invoked in Germany, Large cartels are, of course, regulated by government and competition is eliminated.

In America, where the backbone of the economic system has been the small business man always striving to compete with the bigger fellow, the new tax laws furnish a death sentence on competitive enterprise

Size Disregarded

The reason for this is the imposition of a flat ninety per cent tax on excess profits irrespective of the capacity to pay or size of the corporation. The little company pays as big a percentage as the large company-virtually all distinctions have been wiped out.

Taking the new ninety per cent tax on excess profits and applying it to a company which earns a profit of \$100,000, we find that if the company has a capital of \$500,000 and is therefore entitled to eight per cent credit, or \$40,000, this latter credit, when subtracted from \$100,000, leaves a sum of \$60,000 subject to excess profits taxes. Taking ninety per cent of that amount means an excess profits tax of \$54,-000. This sum together with a \$6,000 credit, or a total of \$60,000, is then subtracted from \$100,000 to determine the amount subject to normal tax. This would be \$40,000. Applying the normal tax rates of about forty per cent (consisting of twenty-four per cent normal and sixteen per cent surtax) to the \$40,000 subject to normal tax and the resultant tax is \$16,000. This plus the \$54,000 of excess profits taxes means a total tax of \$70,000 or seventy per cent of the profits.

Virtually Prohibitive

In the large corporations a seventy per cent tax is not high because the volume of dollars earned is usually tremendous. But in a small company a seventy per cent tax becomes virtually prohibitive. How, for instance, can a company which as a debt of \$300,000 pay off that indebtedness? Assuming that it earns \$100,000 a year, which is a very large per cent on its investment of \$300,000, it would take such a company ten years to pay off the capital sum. In other words, a company being taxed seventy per debt payment, and though it earned \$100,000 a year, it would have to earn ten times that sum in order to pay off what amounts to only three times a single year's earn-

Such handicaps may not have been intended by the experts but certainly they cannot have had in mind only getting revenue. They must have assumed that it doesn't matter much in America what happens to small enterprises.

There is another class which is to be forgotten in the melee. That's the owner of stocks accumulated out of years of savings. Many hundreds of thousands of widows have invested the proceeds of insurance policies in companies that hitherto have paid dividends amounting to five or ten per cent. These dividends now may not average as much as two or three per cent, which means a sharp cut in the incomes of those whose savings have been invested in dividend bearing stocks.

Puzzling Differential

Just how the drastic cut in wages for this group helps prevent inflation, while wages for other groups are permitted to soar to unprecedented levels, is difficult to understand. If it doesn't make any difference about the capacity to pay of corporations, large or small, and the only object is to get revenue to pay the war bill, then a tremendous amount of net income is being neglected.

The total income of persons receiving under \$4,000 a year is es timated to amount to about \$47,425,-000,000, but under the proposed law only about two-tenths of one per cent of that, or \$84,000,000, will be paid in taxes. Those receiving above \$4,000 a year will pay ten times that amount in taxes, or about \$8,366,000,000 out of \$39,075,-000,000. So if the principle of capacity to pay is right for individals, it certainly would seem to be equitable for busineses of small size with debts to pay.

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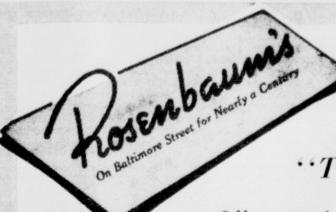
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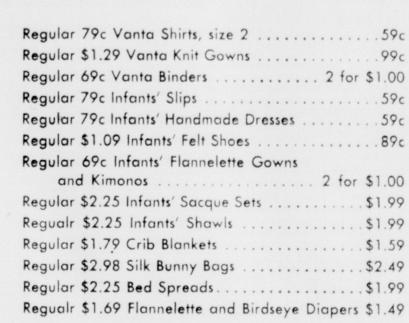


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Mrs. Ponton Honored

nor of Mrs. Herbert A. Ponton, Shriver avenue. The bridal motif Wilson, was carried out in the decorations

Mrs. Ponton is the former Miss 634 Shriver avenue. The ceremony was performed April 24 in the recbry of SS. Peter and Paul's church, Fayette street with the Rev. Boniface Weckman, O.F.M.Cap., officiat-

Mt. Savage, brother-in-law and sis ter of the bride were the attendant Miss Mae Thompson, Miss Belva Diehl, Miss Margaret Levin, Miss Sarah Feldstein, Miss Catherine Preston, Mrs. Marguerite Chase Mrs. William B. Shindler, Mrs. Theodore George and Mrs. Robert

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trellises were done by when members of her bridge club was the bride; George Dayton, th Leona Imes, Bettie Sommerlott, and met at the Ali Ghan Shrine Coun- eldest grandson, was the bride ewis Sommerlott.

Eleanor Rinker was wardrobe the first and floating prizes with Miller and Alec Dayton, other mistress and Jack Breakiron, Elvira Miss Catheryn Weber winning grandchildren were the attendant

ald Shires, Mrs. John R. Wilkinson, John Hardy, of Keyser, W. Va., al Mrs. Richard Johnson and Mrs. so attended the party. William Welker. Others present The golden color scheme was car Miss Dorothy Kaplon entertained were Mrs. Robert H. Mann, Mrs. ried out in the table appointment with a miscellaneous shower in Charles A. Diggs, Mrs. Chester L. and decorations. Approximately Coughenour, Mrs. Harry G. Parker, fifty guests were presen Thursday evening at her home, 637 Miss Helen Sanfort and Miss Louise JOHNSON HEIGHTS

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dailey, Margaret A. George, daughter of 111 North Allegany street, announce "Yankee Doodle's Birthday", and Thursday oven the marriage of their daughter operetta was given Thursday even Peggy Louise, to Sgt. William J. ing in Johnson Heights school and Kelly, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. was well received by an enthusias-William J. Kelly, 213 Saratoga tic audience.

> The ceremony was performed etta was the celebration of the na Monday evening, April 27, in the tion's birthday - July 4. Th rectory of St. Michael's church, background of the stage was in Frostburg. The only attendant was colors of red, white and blue. Mrs. Albert R. Williams

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n place of the recently introduced erica Loves a Melody concert es on MBS at 8:30, Col. Robert McCormick, publisher of the cago Tribune, will discuss "The War. Col. McCormick, who iously discussed Civil War camns in a broadcast last winter. authority on the subject. Musparts of the program will feamusic of the sixties.

wop Night on the BLUE at 8:30 eing omitted for a program from spartanburg, s. C., music fes- Sunday Radio Clock from Converse College, the gram to comprise the premiere

eanings from there and here: 11 a. m., Lincoln Highway Jones and Jane Pickens; CBS.

aturday Radio Clock SATURDAY, MAY 2 O-The U.S. Marine Band - nbc antasy in Melody, Orchestra-blue ews and Of Men and Books-cbs rity Minutes of Dance Tunes—blue rary of Congress Concert — cbs nn Miller Sunset Serenade—mbs—Ricardo's Time, Orchestra—nbc

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Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
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5:00—Ports of the Pacific—nbc
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Console Melody & Songs—cbs-Dixio
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Gene Autry Songs and Drama—os Mystery Hall, Dramatic Series—mbs 1:45—Ink Spots Male Quartet—blue 1:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbe-red News from the World at War—blue 1:45—Ink Day Advanter Day Charlet Day Advanter Day Advanter Day Charlet D

Raymond Edward Johnson and Ann The Crime Doctor Drama—blue 3:45—Glabriel Heatter—via mbs-basic 3:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs 3:00—Sunday's Merry Go-Round—nbc Walter Winchell Broadcasting—blue Fred Allen's Hour with Variety—cbs Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs 3:15—The Parker Family Serial—blue 3:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc Irene Rich's 15-Minute Drama—blue 3:45—Dinah Shore's Song Spot—blue 10:00—Phil Spitalny & Girl Orch,—nbc The Good Will Hour Via Radio—blue Phil Baker Take It or Leave It—cbs Raymond G. Swing's Comment—mbs Raymond G. Swing's Comment—mbs Could be spital by Spitalny's Girls, Private Robert Lovell, of Rochester, N. Y., soloist.

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Horse racing-MBS, 4:15, Jamaica handicap, Bryan Field announcing; BLUE, 4:45, Rhode Island handicap. Jack McCarthy describing,

Listings by Networks

All networks-7, This Is War "To the Young.

NBC-12:30 p. m., Ilka Chase Luncheon Date; 2:30 p. m., Matinee in Rhythm; 4, Down Mexico Way; 5, Doctors at Work; 7:30, Ellery Queen Mystery; 8, Abie's Irish Rose; 8:30, Truth or Consequences; . National Barn Dance; 10, Bill Stern On Sports.

CBS-9:30 a. m., The Garden Gate; 1 p. m., Country Journal at new time; 2:05, Of Men and Books; The "Believe-It-or-Not" man, Car- 4, Kay Kyser Matinee; 5, Budapest the of the Wilderness" of the toonist Robert L. Ripley, holds forth String Quartet; 7:30, Tillie; 8, Guy again in a weekly half-hour pro- Lombardo orchestra; 8:30, Hobby gram of astounding facts. You can Lobby and Dave Elman; 9:45, Sattune in Ripley and his oddities to- urday Serenade with Jessica Dragonette; 11, Two hours of dance music with news spots.

BLUE-11:30 a. m., Little Blue leine Carroll; CBS, 9 p. m., Hit Playhouse, "Nathan Hale"; 12:30 p. m., Four-H Club program; 3 p. m., Royal Canadian Air Force Band; 6. Dinner concert; 7:30, Message of Israel: 8, Green Hornet, mystery 9 Salute to San Francisco's Radio the opera, "A Tree On the Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One City; 9:30, Rochester Civic Orches
Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.
(Alterations in programs as listed dissentirely to changes by networks)

Stag Party from Canada.

of Fashion"; 3 p. m., University mbs Life, discussion; 5, Glenn Miller's that goes from afternoon on into Chats—nbc Sunset Serenade; 8, Treasure "Hour" evening! It's a simple Marian Mar-

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There will be compositions by MenSunday Listings By delssohn and British composers, NBC-12 noon, Sunday Down with Ethel Bartlett and Rae Rob- South; 1:30 p. m., World Is Yours ertson, English duo-pianists, as 3:30, Army Hour; 7, Jack Benny and

News from the World at War—blue Seventh Day Adventist Prog.—mbs 7:15—Public Affairs Speaker—ebs 7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—blue We the People at War—cbs—blue We the People at War—cbs—blue World News Via Short Waves—cbs—to Be Announced (20 mins.)—blue World News Via Short Waves—cbs—the World News Via Short Waves—cbs—the Minser Sanctum Mystery Drama—blue linner Sanctum Mystery "Looking for Susie", postponed from

Raymond G. Swing's Comment—mbs
10:15—War Broadcast; Musicale—mbs
10:30—Joe and Mabel in Comedy—mbs
10:30—Joe and Mabel in Comedy—mbs
They Live Forever, U. S. Heroes—cbs
Keep 'Em Rolling, Var'ty Prog.—mbs
11:00—News and Late Variety—mbs
News & Dancing 2 hrs.—blue & cbs
Half Hour of Dancing Music—mbs
11:30—London's Answering You—mbs
12:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs "Seven Anti-Inflation Points"; CBS, 7:15, Elmo Roper, analyst of public opnion, on "Who's Complacent?"



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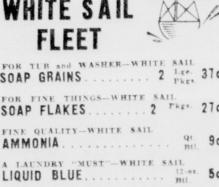
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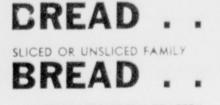
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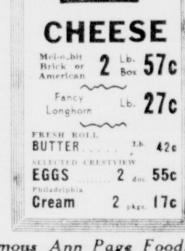
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m : Epworth League 8 p. m.

10 00 a. m.

Worship service II a. m. Kingsley Methodist

m. Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m. First Methodist

Bedford street, the Rev. George Breihren E. Baughman, minister, 132 Bed-Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren ford street. Church School 9:45 a. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship

Grace Methodist

of selections. Short talks will be made by Messrs. Robert Teter, John Park and W. R. Mendenhall

Emmanuel Methodist pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. m.; divine worship at 11 a. m.

Mt. Fairview, Preaching 3 p. m. a. m. Paw Paw Circuit The Rev. Edward H. Porter, min- 9:30 a. n

Paw Paw-9:45 a. m., church Corner of Park and Harrison

Lonaconing Methodist m., church school; 11 a. m. morning ist

Living, 6:45 p. m. Epworth League, divine worship, sermon by guest leader, 7:30 p. m. speaker from the C. E. Convention; Warship, Evening Worship, sermon subject: 7:30 p. m., Vesper service. Oldtown Circuit

The Rev. Charles L. Reiter, pas- Episcopal

7:15 p. m.; Youth Fellowship; 8 edifice 9:30 a. m., the Holy Com Rawlings Charge

8:45 p. m. Young People's Fellow- 7:30 o'ce ship; 6:45 p. m. Young Adult Fel- 8 lowship; 7.45 p. m. evening worship. The Rev. A. D. Jones, rector, 7 make his first visit to this parish 7:30 p. m., Young People's Fellow-

Baptist

school; 11 a. m., morning worshop, Holy Week, Welcome Christian En- m., church school with second ing worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, will be given a hearing on May 5 West The Influence of a Chris- m., Christian Endeavor convention

school; 8 p. m. Woman's day pro- church school. Divine worship 11 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Willard M. White, pas- Supper. Religious services at the

Lutheran

Sunday school 10 a, m Luther League service, 6:45 p. m.; Christian Endeavor Convention.

Youth Fellowship service, 8:00 p. m 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 The Rev. Floyd Boger, pastor. p. m.

istor, subject, "A Life Foursquare;" Pleasant Grove: Church school 6:30 p. m., Luther League; 7:30 p. ing at 7 o'clock. m., vesper service, sermon by the James H. Lilley, minister. Meets

Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., pastor, Christian church 11 a. m. Divine worship 9:30 a. m. Holy servise 7:30 p. m., sermon by pastor, at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service

Bethany United Brethren

6.30 p. m. Evening services 7:30 Corner Fourth and Race streets

Reformed

Evangelical and Reformed Hyndman-Wellersburg charge, Higgs, of Baltimore, speaking. Humbird street, Richard L. Wittig, Ellerslie-Sunday school at 10 a Worship 11 a. m. Holy Communion. Hyndman-Sunday school at 9:30

streets, the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, Sulphur Springs-10 a. m. church pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school for a. m.; morning worship with com- Real Estate Iransiers all ages; 11 a. m., morning worship munion, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Zion Evangelical and Reformed

405 North Mechanic street, the Lewis F. Ransom, minister, 10 a. Rev. Fred M. E. Grove, B. D., min-

Emmanuel Church

Communion, D.V., 8 a. m.; church service. munion and sermon, D.V., 11 a. m. The 11 o'clock service will be broadcast. Meeting of the Young People's

7:30 p. m., evening prayer and the Rev. Henry Little, minister

The Rev. Edward B. Lewis, pastor. day after Easter, 8 a. m., Holy Com-Church school 9:45 a. m.; morning munion; 9:45 a. m., church school W. D. Reese, pastor, 10 a. worship, 11 a. m.; Youth Fellow- and adult Bible class; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. and 7: ship, 7 p. m.; evening worship, 8 Holy Communion and sermon; 2 p. m. Divine worship. Communic p. m., Holy baptism.

Presbyterian

Moffatt Memorial Mission (Presbyterian), Barreliville. 9:30 The Rev. Foster H. Bittinger, warden preferred the charges. Wig- WASHINGTON, May 1. (P)-The

urer of the Maryland So- the Rev Edgar S. Price, pastor, evening worship, with sermon by "Achieving a Christian Home." The be prosecuted to the full extent of Expenditures \$150,531,867.04. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Divine the Rev. William A. Eisenberger. Rev. A. Stuffer Curry, Bridgewater. the law as such fires are very dang-First Presbyterian

> Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m., sub-school for all ages; 11 a. m., mornject: "The Report of The Traveler," ing worship, sermon subject: "The Eckhart, W. B. Orndorff, pasto Character of Christ"; 6:30 p. m., Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Divine 417 North Mechanic street, the Young People's Christian Endeavor; worship and sermon by the pasto

the Adult department of the worship and sermon 11 a. m. and ject, "Looking Unto Jesus."

Other Churches

auspices of the Womans Missionary Goethe street and Baltimore ave- Supper.; 11 a. m., church school. sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Mapieside: Church school 10:00; Dorothy Brant, Josephine Williams 11:45 a. m.; evening worship begin-

> First Christian Bedford street at Decatur, Paul Henry Packard, D. D., minister. Our ladjutor of Maryland, will make his limited Service begins at 9:45 a m. first visit to St. Peter's church and

Duke Memorial Bible Class For men - Meets every Sunday morning in Central Y.M.C.A. at

The Rev. Floyd Boger, pastor. a. m; dedication of new hymnals. the Southern Methodist church.

The Church of the Nazarene lies; 11 pastor Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. mediate Christian Endeavor 6:30

avenue, Morning worship and Communion 9:30 a. m.; Bible school preach and confirm

day school 9:45 a. m., Bible classes | Corner Centre and Charles streets, lem." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Il a. m., sermon by pastor, Expett-Sunday school at 10:45 a. m.; N.Y.P.S. Man Pays \$10 Fine

Church of the Nazarene preaching service at 2:30 p. m.; Russell Wineland, of Long, was

service 3 to 3.45 p. m. which is Keyser, the Evangelist, will deliver broadcast.

Carl on Route 40 in LaVale.

Corp Carl told the court that en Text will be from Psals 9:16- Winelands license expired two "The Lord is known by the judge- months ago. Magistrate Perdew ment which he executeth; the said he was assessing the fine as wicked is snared in the work of his Wineland had plenty of time in

own hands." Sunday service 11 a. which to secure proper license, First Church of the Nazarene 508 Oldtown Road, the Rev. J. H. (hemical Warfare Parker, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30; Divine worship at 11; this service To Be Discussed wil be broadcast over WFMD, N.Y. P.S. meet at 6:30. At 7:30 evangel-

Calvary Tabernacle

vices will be conducted by members at the state armory. Corriganville-Sunday school at 9 of the "Students League of Many Capt, Thomas F. Conlon of Com Nations." 11:45 Communion service, pany C said the public is invited Wellersburg-Sunday school at 8 evangelistic service, message by to attend the lecture, particularly St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed North Cumberland Assembly Church units.

307 Wallace street, the Rev. J. L. Stewart, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 service, special message by pastor, J. Louis Pierce, property at the cor

The Salvation Army Citadel 115 North Mechanic street, Brigalier and Mrs. B. L. Phillipson in Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lavy charge. Capt. Hazel Pownell and Holiness meeting; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Legion meeting; 8 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Osby 1 Mr. and Mrs. John S

The Salvation Army Hall 16 Washington street, the Rever- day school; 11 a. m., Holiness meetend David C. Clark, rector, Fourth ing; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Sunday after Easter: The Holy Legion meeting; 8 p. m., Gospe.

Frostburg

school; 11 a. m., choir rehearsal; p. m.; evening prayer and sermon, a. m., church school, 11 a. m., the for United States authorities. Rev. Nobel C. Powell, D. D., Bishop Coadjutor of Maryland, will First Presbyterian

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Bibl classes for men and women 10 a

16 Virginia avenue, the Rev. m. Public worship 11 a. m. Youn Louis H. Ewald, rector, Fourth Sun-People's Society, 7 p. m. Welsh Memorial

of the morning service, also re- Another To Be Tried ception of new member

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Church school, 9:30 a. m.; mornool; II a. m. protraing worshop No.

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Rhip, subject. "More than Meat."

L. E. Stewart, of 129 Hanover New York Curb street, was fined \$10 and costs for New York Curb Children's hour; 4 p. m., vesper ser- tian Home." The Lord's Supper rally in church; speaker, the Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, pas- being responsible for a fire on April Closing quo The Parable of will be commemmorated 6 30 p. m. Lester Case of Indiana, Pa.; 6:30 tor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 14 and was ordered to pay suppress-5:15 p. m. Senior Youth Baptist Training Unions for all p. m., Young People's meeting, Miss 11 a. m., morning worship, ser- lon costs of \$24.30. John Berry, of Junior ages, and the story hour, 7:30 p. m. Elizabeth Low, leader; 7:30 p. m., mon, "Our Daily Task"; 7:30 p. RFD No. 5, this city, will be tried Gospel service and message: "The evening worship, pastor's subject, m., evenink worship, sermon, "Sva- on May 5 on a charge of causing a woods fire on April 26.

Alice Jewell Gives

Teacher Association at Locust

Church of the Brethren a. m., Sunday school for all ages; pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; field remarked later that all per- position of the treasury April 29;

Va., Southeastern Regional Director erous and several thousand acres Working balance included \$2,089, Lord's Supper, 11:00 o'clock. Bap- Lonaconing, the Rev. Thomas R. of the Church of the Brethren, will of fine timber has gone up in flames 341,545.84. tist Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Dixon, Jr., pastor. 10 a. m., church be guest speaker of the meeting.

orship, with sermon by the minisor, sermon subject, "The Forks of Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor, Church school 9:45. The Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor, Church school 9:45. The Rev. L. B. Hensley, minister Results Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; adult union, 6:45 p. m.; Sunday school 9:45 a. m. public field and sermon by the pastor, 7:30 p. m. evening worship, sermon 10:45 a. m., subject. "God's Demand For Our Hearts"; junior and intermediate Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; adult union, 6:45 p. m.; mediate Baptist Training Union, He A. Dyson, minister. 11 a. m., will speak at the opening assembly Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; public evangelistic hour, 7:30 p. m., sub-The Methodist

Eckhart Charge, Rev. Raymond Grove.

W. Cooke, pastor Vale Summit-9:45 a.m., church meeting and refreshments were NEW YORK, May 1 (P)-Eggs ervice, sacrament of the Lord's served by Mrs. George Drew, Mrs. 20,331; easy. Whites: Jobbing sales supper: 11 a.m., church school. Ray Whiteman, and Mrs. Ernest of fancy to extra fancy 35-36½

Lonaconing, Fourth Sunday after Nobel C. Powell, D. D., Bishop Co-St. Michael's Catholic

7:30 and 9 a. m.; Knights of Columbus and Sodality of the B.V.M. wil 9:45 a. m. International lessons, o'clock Mass; High Mass, 10:15 a

treets, the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. Mt. Zion Tabernacle—Iron Moun-D, pastor, Foundth Sunday after tain. The Rev. A. Lester Lepley, ject, "Morale"; Junior and Inter-

> St. Peter's Episcopal Fourth Sunday after Easter, 2:3

Powell, D.D., Bishop Coadjutor o Union: Church school 9 45 a. m. pastor, subject, "The Eternal Eloin B. and O. Y.M.C.A., Virginia to St. Peter's Church, and will to St. Peter's Church, and will

> John Wesley Methodist Maple and Oak. The Rev. Leslie Dyson, minister, 9:45 a. m church school. 3 p. m. preaching

For Using Expired

prayer and praise service at 7:30 p. fined \$10 and costs Thursday in trial magistrates' court on a charge of using an expired chauffeurs license "Everlasting Punishment" will be He was arrested by Corp. Harold C.

Capt. Frank H. Morgereth, of t stic service with the Rev. D. E. Chemical Warfare Service of the Maryland State Guard, will discu chemical warfare tactics and defense Cresaptown, Md., J. E. Rosner, against chemical warfare in a talk pastor, 9:45 Sunday school, 10:45 before members of Companies C and morning worship. Both of these ser- D at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon

persons enrolled in civilian defense

Joseph T. Casey to Mr. and Mrs.

ner of Lafayette avenue and Mary Mr. and Mrs. George A. Athev

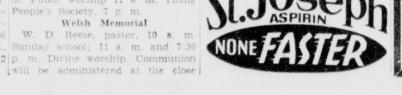
9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., to Mr. and Mrs. Osby D. Winters Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart to

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harold Cod-511 Virginia avenue, Capt. Hazel dington, property near Cresaptown Pownell in charge, 9:45 a, m., Sun-Corporation of Maryland, several

> Navy "Straggler" Held Thomas Harvey Morgan, 427 Bal-

timore avenue, was arrested at 5:30 p. m. Thursday for being a "straggler" from the United States Navy Fourth Sunday after Easter. 8 He was taken in custody by Office. Cresaptown -- 10 a. m., church Fellowship in the parish house, 7:15 a. m., The Holy Communion, 7:30 Arthur Kennell and is being held Freight tonnage moved by the Ca

> nadian National Railways during 1941 was the largest in the utilitie history, the department of com-



Utilities and Blue

(Continued from Page 13)

Urner H. Wigfield, district fire Position of Treasury

Receipts \$22,395,883.61.

within the past few weeks due to Customs receipts for month \$31, carelessness of persons in the woods. 256,550.46. Receipts fiscal year (July 1) 09, 727,930,737.27.

Reading at P-TA Meeting 407,431,09. Excess of expenditures \$14,147, 476,693.82.

Total debt \$70,534,872,576.81. reading, "Mrs. Dumb and the War Increase ov er previous day \$74, Effort" at Wednesday night's meet- 957,210.34. ing of the Paper Mill Parent- Gold assets \$22.689,129,411.14.

George Tipton presided at the New York Produce

wholesale sales 32% -341/2. Nearby Melvin Chapel: Church school 10; 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. Lord's day morning Bible study with school; 11 a. m., church service, sac- The group voted to cancel the an- and midwestern exchange specials nual May day festival because of 32-324; standards 31%; exchange the lack of girls in the school. An mediums 31. Jobbing sales of exschool; 7:30 p. m., church service, outdoor social and square dance change to fancy heavy medium will be sponsored by the association 33-34; wholesale sales 311/2-321/2

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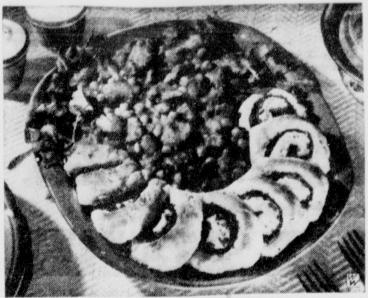
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aves time, lightens the work of neal making and conserves fuel by 2 aving her whole meal done in the 2 Let potatoes, beets, carrots or

bbage cook along in the same oven ith smothered pork chops, liver eole or corn stuffed veal or beef steak. Fruit roll, berry whip, cherry cobbler or apricot custard take up little space and no extra heat when a fish loaf, roast or meat pie is

HAM SLICE MANCHESTER: Stud a slice of ham, cut about 2 nches thick, with 20 whole cloves Spread with 1 teaspoon dry musard mixed with 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 16 teaspoon celery seed and 3 tablespoons vinegar. Place in shallow baking pan, add ½ cup boiling water and a cover. Bake an hour in moderately slow oven (325). Baste twice. Spread top of ham with 1/2 cup strained honey mixed with 3 cup orange juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 14 teaspoon cinnamon Bake, uncovered, 45 minutes in moderately slow oven. Baste 3 times. Remove ham to heated platter and mix 1/2 cup raisins into drippings left in baking pan. Simmer 2 minutes and pour over ham. Enough

to serve 6 or 7 generously gun, together with the 90-millimeter Bake carrots, potatoes and a bran or heavy "ack-ack," comprises the oaf along with the ham. With a business end of an anti-aircraft batossed green or fresh fruit salad tery. The 37-millimeter gun is used nd fruit or plain gelatin dessert on low flying enemy planes. It is ou have an appetizing spring menu.

BRAN LOAF: Mix together 1 cup an, 2 cups flour, ¼ cup cornmeal, teaspoon salt, 11/2 teaspoons soda teaspoon baking powder, ½ cup olasses, 11/2 cups sour milk or butermilk and 2 tablespoons fat, melt-Pour into greased loaf pan prinkle with 1/2 cup chopped salted anuts (with part of salt rubbed f with cloth) or any other nuts ake an hour in moderately slow

Considerable variations is indicatin the movement of commodity rices, but the trend has been def- Savings bonds at \$18.74 each can nitely upward, the department of buy these guns for our national de-

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Nutrition Expert Suggests Ways Of Saving Sugar

Restrictions Need Not Be a Kitchen Trugedy, Specialist Says

Restricted sugar purchases may be inconvenient at first, but they need not be a kitchen tragedy, says Miss Margaret McPheeters, specialist in nutrition for the University of Maryland Extension Service, She ffers some helpful suggestions for conserving sugar outlined by Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau f home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

"One of the most obvious wastes is the undissolved sugar in the bottom of a cup of coffee or tea. Others are over-sweetened foods, cake failures-or failures of any product containing sugar

Experiment Is Suggested "Cut down on sugar in least noticeable ways first. Experiment to see if the amount you have been putting on your breakfast cereal or in coffee and tea is a matter of habit-whether you would be just as happy with half a teaspoonful or so less. Naturally you will need less sugar on a cereal that is Wide World Features topped with dried fruit.

'Try eating fewer rich desserts -fewer pastries and very sweet cakes. Fresh fruits are among the cookless meal. You could count it ple puddings are other desserts that use smaller amounts of sugar.

sweetness if you don't cook the reduction in sugar can easily be

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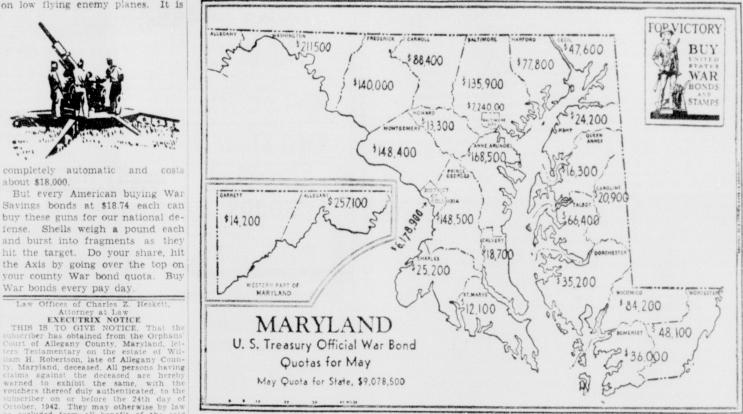
Everything on this special shelf put the kitchen budget on the makes it easy to prepare a quick possible nutritious and desirable of your preparedness for air raid ned desserts-and they carry their own alarm, but it's just as handy for the crackers and fruits in wide sugar. Canned fruits come in the Mrs. America nowadays who finds glass jars class of not-too-rich desserts. Dried her family larger by two or three serving fruits are one of the best sources Army or Navy guests on unan-ers, a fat candle firmly set in a of natural sugar. Custards and sim- nounced leave. This isn't hoarding dish, and a supply of matches

can get along on a lot less than we in the diet. There are many other have been eating-and still have inexpensive energy-giving foods that When you sweeten sauces, such nutritious meals that taste good supply valuable vitamins and minapple sauce, put the sugar in Sugar supplies food energy in an erals. Whole-grain cereals are one the end of the cooking time. It exceedingly palatable form. But as such food group. Starchy vegetables will take less sugar to get the same far as energy from food goes, any and dried fruits are others.

taken care of by increasing quan- The Floating Gardens of Xoch

"And remember that most of us tities of other energy-giving foods mileo are located in Mexico

U. S. TREASURY WAR BOND QUOTAS FOR MAY



Total War Bond quota for the state is \$9,078,500. Every income earner in the state is expected to step my hand this 24th day of War Bond purchases on a basis of ten per cent or more of income. This is necessary to help America's armed forces take the offensive against the Axis powers. The American voluntary method of War Bon purchases must be successful in reaching the quotas set by the Treasury department for every county

and save dollars to help win the wa ъ. 19с 3 ps. 73c doz. 29c This new wartime recipe serves 8 ... at 7c or less per serving! Here's a "fightin' food"... Complete recipe for Pillsbury's CREOLE MEAT ROLLS Loin Roast Ib. 32c 1. Sift 2 c. Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour once, measure; add 3 tsps. baking powder (or 2 tsps. double-acting) and 1/2 tsp. saft; sift together. (To every wife and mother of hard-

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B-vitamins—essential to sound nerves, good appetite and the ability to thrive on hard physical activity. This enrichment in no way affects flavor, appearance or baking qual-

ity.) 2. Cut in ¼ c. shortening until quite fine. 3. Add ¼ c. milk, about; mix only until all flour is dampened. 4. Knead on lightly floured board a few seconds to smooth surface.

Divide in half. Roll out each half into a 15 x 8-inch rec

tangle. 6. Pan-fry 1/2 c. chopped celery, 1/4 c. chopped green pepper, in 2 Thsps. butter until tender. Remove from fire. 7. Add 1 c. ground row beef, 34 c. canned lime beens, 3

The second primiento, I egg, unbeaten, 1/4 c. catsup, and 1/4 tsp. salt. 8. Divide in half; spread evenly over each piece of dough. (And notice your dough—see how smooth and delicate and tender it is . . . your promise of a real success to come! These are no times to be wasting time or money on baking failures.

on baking failures. Pillsbury's Best is bake-proved, by 4 to θ actual baking tests per day during milling, by laboratory

tests every hour. Everything is done that can be done to insure your baking success!) 9. Roll each up as for jelly roll;

noisten edge and seal. 10. Cut each into four rolls. Place on greased baking sheet. 11. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) for

SAUCE: 13. Pan-fry 1 small onion, finely chopped, 2 Tbsps, chopped celery, 1 Tbsp. chopped green pepper in 2 Tbsps. butter or fat until tender. Add 1 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce

optional). 36 c. catsup, 1 Tbsp. lemon juice, 1 Tbsp. pre-ared mustard, 1 c. beef broth or water; simmer slowly for

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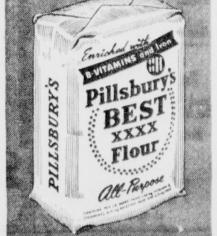
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Mothers and Fathers Often Disagree on Discipline, Privileges

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D. At a meeting with parents re-

for the child at any age

things there which he can hand

TODAY'S VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



once or twice a season will act quirement for insulin should fall. Notrogen fertilizers pro- age, should have the same effect nitrogen is nitrate of soda. It dis- void of vitamins. It does not in-

solves during the first rain or water- | crease or decrease acido

You Are the One

MARG BAKER, plain, sturdy and di-

gaged to him. He had no jurisdic-

hat Tibby wanted to learn to fly

irtright said, which, in a way

o learn, it would give me a great have plenty of time on your off-

breath to get used to it. Why, there was a Santa Claus, after all! Her

ce was still tremulous as she

could not say anything more.

days. Are you free tomorrow?"



"It will be a great pleasure to teach anyone who feels about flying as you do how to handle a ship.'

y around two o'clock? Meanwhile | pecially since he had given so much | taken in a movie. Someh time to doing just that very thing. not been a very successful evening

ised expression played about his "Tomorrow at two o'clock," he and would not, in turn, have hurt lips. "I told you before that my reminded again at parting. He had time was not so valuable as you ordered only coffee to go with Tib. "I am doing this, Miss Lane, or the accidental encounter.

will find that I never do anything Not from any personal effect less, as I also said before, it gives Courtright had had on her—she of one another. me some pleasure. It will be a great | would not have dreamed of letting | pleasure to teach anyone who feels personalities enter in; she thought about flying as you do, how to hanof Courtright as the head of orshe was, a little hope that she He might have added that this which was what made it all the might be willing to wait? It would was especially so when that some- more stupendous. The light-head- not have hurt to have given that one was a girl so young and nat- edness was caused from the lightal and so exceptionally attrac- ning methods Courtright produced. hadn't. He had not given her a tive. And he did find this girl at- Making dreams come true in a they only cause the father tractive, somewhat to his own sur- slight-of-hand manner, overruling

It was surprising in itself reality in his high-handed way. h mothers that he should be attracted to any she certainly had misjudged girl; he had known so many. He him that first time. The rumors Wait always was interested, of course, were not fair; they only told half, girl or two. They were as neces- some half, omitting the human inendearing sary, as much a part of life, as fly-terest side of the story, for he was

no intention of in the company There ing seriously interested in nothing at all personal in this new self and that new strangeness beneither Christeena, al- relationship, either; it simply would tween them Solving Parent Problems
though he had been paying her Q. "Our baby 10 months old is beginning to move about. We are youngster. He would keep his re
though he had been paying her ployer and employe, although it beginning to move about. We are youngster. He would keep his re
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lation with Miss Lane on a strictly she felt sure. teacher-pupil basis. That would Tibby decided, upon reflection, to render sufficient satisfaction in re- say nothing whatever about all this it had nothing to do with him. It payment. He meant it when he had to Tommy Dare. She might as well said it would be a pleasure to teach spare him any unnecessary worry, But he did not know that one stew. He also would try to tell her cannot always decide just how it was a crazy idea and that she to believe it was going to come true cannot always decide just how it was a crazy ited and the certification one's interest may go, not ought to keep her feet on the of all.

when it came to personal equations. He always had measured and weighed all of his emotional reactions; his head always had ruled but a what was supposed to be his heart.

Naturally one's interest may go, not or keep her leet on the ground.

She had seen Tommy only once since the memorable night of his promise before tomorrow? Would proposal. He had stopped in without announcing his intentions of ments made? Naturally he supposed he could doing so, and probably to show he

tion and it may also at the same

time bring the diabetic person into

more so than other people, to the

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Dr. Clendening Discusses Effects

Of Alcoholic Drinks on Diabetics

bohydrates and therefore should disrepute

heoretically be used by the diabetic

n order to provide him with extra

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. fect directly on the rate of dis-

I have been asked to answer the appearance of alcohol from the body the diet. to whether alcoholic unless the insulin is given with

The caloric value of al- the diabetics who drink are a men-

phol is seven calories per gram as ace to themselves and to others. compared with four calories for In the first place, an alcohol breath starches, four for proteins and nine may obscure a hypoglycemic reac-

behydrate intake. But in actual as neuritis and dimness of vision.

continue to do so indefinitely-es- | was not afraid to come. They had t you shouldn't do all this for He might have given pause had Tibby had been right when she had Tibby finally managed a faint he thought for one moment that a thought they might have difficulty I shouldn't take up your time, let a natural flush in her smooth time attitude. That something still As if anyone could stop cheeks could upset his particular hung between them, invisible, vet vanted to do. But Tibby was too would indeed be something new and better, as Tommy had remarked, if ome to see the irony in that. interesting to have such a prepos- he had not said as much as he had Maybe Courtright did. That terous thing as that take place. Then he would not have been hurt

to think," he reminded, by's light lunch. After these ar- should let it bother her so much, he had said that day in his office rangments had been made he did for it did bother her, this new con-hat she ought not take up his not try to prolong the conversation straint, more than she cared to adbecause I WANT to do it, believe Tibby walked on air all the way time. She and Tommy could not go me. When you know me better you home. She still was light-headed. on this way; they had known each

> much. Yet it was his fault that she n one's great-grandmother's day.

He had said forget it-"forget I even said anything-it's gone. want to be ing his own plane. There was that human after all-he was a perfect- the good old days, the sane old more considerate of the child. Avoid other new girl, also a hostess, ly grand guy!

Christeena Winters. A beautiful of course she must remember of improvement in his compliment of improvement in his compliment.

Of course she must remember that he was her boss, a big official idiot not to forget it all, to worry and fret even about Tompov him.

> She would not worry any more. thought. She certainly would not tell him that she was going to learn was her affair entirely. Her life, It was enough to think about totwo o'clock. To pinch herself to try her most cherished, secret dream

(To Be Continued)

me what causes neuritis and is there a cure for it? Answer: Neuritis is most often caused by a focal infection in the teeth or tonsils or by a lack of viis obviously to remove the focal infection and add vitamin B to

-What is a fungus growth? labetes or whether, by saving In Plato's republic the person Is it different from a fungus in-

make, they are beneficial, with diabetes might use alcohol, fection and in what way? Answer: A fungus growth is an how many calories they are most people earn their own livings. infection with any form of organism

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for the eyesight to become good to bed. Answer: Cataract ripens in about E. K .: -- I have been told that the lemon would relieve it.

M. I .: - How long does it take restored immediately, but requires for a cataract to ripen? Is the re- the use of glasses for close work.

is not a dangerous operation in will relieve sick headaches. Is this disease? What are the symptocompetent hands. The eyesight is true?

vegetable, rather higher in the scale six months to a year. The removal juice of a lemon taken every day M. H. G.:—What is Parkin.

moval of a cataract a dangerous The operation is considered a major tremely complicated disease and which the muscles have a cont operation? How long does it take one and requires the patient to go varies a good deal in different peo- ous tremor. There are different

Answer: Sick headache is an ex- a disease of the nervous system ple and I do not believe that it forms of Parkinson's disease, so could be said that the juice of a of which can be cured by bell

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The Cumberland News

Reunion of College Graduates Planned for Next Saturday

Midland Group Is Preparing for War Ration Enrollment

Community Residents Will Register in Midland Consolidated School

lated school this afternoon. uting the first War Ration School Site Administrator W. Jones, and Arthur G. ey, representative of the board Urge Early Registering

hours to accommodate any MacArthur's personal aide. trants who cannot register dur the regular hours. Registra also be at registration headters on Tuesday and Thursday enings for registrants who find it ossible to register in afternoon

eered their services for the single registration the ed States has ever attempted Mesdames M. R. Llewellyn, Hugh Thelma Clark, ake, Hugh McGann, Kathryn man, W. M. Long, John Jeffries n L. Ort, Herbert Stevens, Rob-S. Clarke, Dewey Williams, da Blair Wilson, Frank Wilson lie D. Grahame, Harold Davis ry Stakem McGeady, Elmer Jef-, Marie Kilduff, Harry Skiles, en O'Brien, and Sylvia Little.

arge of the Victory Bond regis- ments Elise Wilzbacher

Becomes the Bride Of J. Carr Getty

Ceremony Is Performed in Favor Pastor's Return Evansville Catholic Church

Wilzbacher, daughter of Mr. who enlisted in the army. Mrs. A. J. Wilzbacher, Evans- The Rev. Mr. Monn has been de Indiana, and J. Carr Getty, livering the sermons and conducting of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Getty, services in the two churches for the ternport, were married Thurs- past few weeks.

and Mrs. Fred Wahnsiedler, where he has since resided. s. Getty is a graduate of Reitz Granfsville Briefs of the bride were the attendants orial high school, Evansville, Revival services being held the

school and attended Potomac is in charge of the meetings. e school, Keyser. For the past years he has served as town k of Westernport. after a motor trip the couple will

de with Mr. Getty's parents.

sishop Will Visit

The Rt. Rev. Noble C. Powell, D., Bishop-Coadjutor of the Dio- Brethren Sunday morning. of Maryland will make his fir. tation to St. James's Episcopa rch, Westernport, Sunday afmoon at 4 o'clock.

He will administer the Apostol te of confirmation and preach. fter the service a reception will be held in the parish house, under lames Guild.

ppler Rites Held

Testernport, with the Rev. Victor owgiallo, officiating. Intermen as in St. Peter's cemetery.

epare for Rationing

be used for the registration of lzens of Westernport, May 4, 5.

The registration will be conduct- equipped mattress pads with can-been employed in the market, the Maryland pattern are Pennsylvania, every car on the lot. Many of the swam to safety. at the following hours each day, vas loops through which poles can former for twenty-five years, and New York, Kentucky, West Virginia, cars came from the yards along the. The dead were: Luther May 4 from 9 a.m., to 6 p. m. and be slipped to permit their converthe latter for ten, and are acquain- Ohio. New Jersey, Indiana, Illinois, Washington boulevard and in the 17; Mrs. Blanche Kinley, 23, and penny supper Wednesday evening book, according to the department

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tion, has also enlisted a group of A chenille bedspread was presen- persons who have become members 1812 and the Episcopal church, all truck tire and one tube; Karl A. Field, Houst to work during the same ted Mrs. Lohr as a parting gift. Davis, Mrs. Daniel King, Mrs. James County Council of Homemakers. Davis, Mrs. Maggie Rodamer, Mrs. Miss Long said the revue would be and Miss Mary Lohn

Members of the New Germany and Salisbury (Pa.) Reformed churches indicated by vote recently that they favored the return of the Rev. Ira S. Monn, as rector of the charge WESTERNPORT, May 1 - Miss to succeed the Rev. A. M. Wright,

in St. Joseph's Catholic church, The Rev. Mr. Monn served as gardening and attention to good nu- Mrs. Roy Vanfleet, Cumberland. sville, the Rev. Michael P. pastor of the charge twenty-five trition. pastor, performed the cere- years ago, but resigned to accept a pastorate in Chambersburg, Pa

until recently has been employ- week in Casselman Mennonite the department of agriculture, church near here, will close Sun-

> James Beachy, Washington, D. C. arrived today to spend a week here of the organization. The Board of with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beachy.

The Rev. J. C. Beahm will deliver the sermon at services to be held zy, and Dr. E. T. Baumgartner. at the Bethesda Church of the

Sistersville Boy Drowns in Ohio River

(P) — Robert Miller, sixteen-year- board announces. Sistersville ferry landing.

fully to save the boy. He was a Others reported as follows: A Requiem High Mass for Miss popular student and manager of Kitzmiller, 116; Swanton, sixty-one; land "garveyards" from March 23 lots to the mills.

Grantsville, 152; Accident, 109; Rusted autos moved from Mary-scrap will move monthly from the Kitzmiller, 116; Swanton, sixty-one; land "garveyards" from March 23 lots to the mills.

se, LaGora Kelly, and John Du-that Dr. G. P. Morison be renam-ty-six; and Finzel, fifty-four. ed county health officer, the Jefferson County Court said today.

Morison resigned last fall and the Purchases Market eet school and Bruce high school cant until a successor is named late Harry L. Miller, who died re-

sion into emergency stretchers.

St. Paul's Church, **Oakland Plans Note Burning**

Special Program Will Be Held in Church on Mothers' Day

OAKLAND, May 1.—Plans are in bers and friends of St. Paul's Methodist church of Oakland to mark the completion of payments on debts on both the church and parsonage, it was announced today by the Rev. Minor Sprague, pastor. The church was built in 1935-36 and dedicated on Palm Sunday of

says, leaves the congregation in unencumbered possession of a church and parsonage property valued at struction of the plane

completion of the building project a note-burning service and a reception are planned for the night of Mother's Day, May 10, according to the Rev. Sprague. He has named a elebration committee representing all organizations and branches of he church with S. T. Naylor general chairman; Mrs. Grover C. Stemple, E. Ray Jones, Mrs. Ray Springs Residents Enter- Teets, Mrs. William Naylor, Robert DeWitt, Mrs. Daniel Smouse, Charles McIntire, Mrs. J. E. Harned and himself as ex-officio.

At the service May 10, the Rev. W S. Patterson, D. D., will be the prin-

nan, Mrs. Aaron Miller, Mrs. Paul agent, announced following a meet-

Bowling Alley building at Mt. Lake Park from 2 to 4 o'clock. These garments include garden clothes, house dresses and aprons. short address.

Miss Venia M. Kellar, assistant illness. Maryland, attended the board meet- sel, Lahmansville, Mr. Kessel may do at this time to contribute to Branson Kessel, Lahmansville

Rotary Elects

elected president of the Oakland Rotary club at a meeting of the board of directors preceding the Personals regular Friday meeting.

will take office July 1. O. T. Graser is retiring president

directors will include the officers and William L. Gibson, Dr. W. W. Grant, Russell Pancake, Lester Yut-

1,876 Register

ages of forty-five to sixty-four in- Maryland campaign to get scrap see

ne auspices of the members of St. School, was drowned this after- any one place was in Oakland where The auto graveyards in Maryland termed especially desperate. noon in the Ohio river, near the 499 came during the three-day per- produced 19,560 old automobiles WPB estimates there are 20,739 o'clock in the recreation hall of Two companions tried unsuccess- in Friendsville where 177 registered. 14,682 tons of metal to the nation's Maryland performance is repeated.

the state of the miles. The parents Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Miller, a sister and Mrs. Forrest Miller, a sister and Mrs. Forrest Miller, a sister and about the miles.

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CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., May 1

pallbearers were George Cleaver, pallbeare Ty Cleaver, John Determan, John has rejected a recommendation eighty-seven; New Germany, twen- Thomas Hoyt, regional representa- war.

cently, and announced its reopening this week.

ted with the details.

GROUND LOOP DID THIS TO BOMBER



above, ground looped after landing at Lowry field, Denver, Colo., and burst into flames. Fire fighters were unable to prevent complete de-

Mrs. Anna Z. Brady Tire and Tube Permits Issued Dies in Petersburg

Rationing Board

Native of Baltimore Active Eight Certificates Are in Civic Affairs; Episco- Granted by Hardy pal Church Member

Petersburg, W. Va., May 1 - Mrs. MOOREFIELD, W. Va., May 1last night at the home of Mr. an Mrs. Brady was a member of the revealed new rules on sugar ration-

will be held in the assembly room which she served as state presi- Orndorff for two truck tubes; Harat the conclusion of which refreshwith additional program numbers. dent in 1939 and 1940; Colonial old Kotz, two truck tires and two The reception will also honor all Dames Society and Daughters of tubes; Walters and Walters, one

inger, Mrs. Cleman Folk, Mrs. Nor- be held Wednesday, Miss Marianna Mrs. Mary Head and Mrs. Louise the time it is valid. Each stamp for the church recreational hall. Mrs. Robert McKera- Lee Long, home demonstration Danoho, Anneston, Ala.; Mrs. Vir- one pound of sugar is good for about Miss Dorothine Poland player

Work garments, made in the clo-tomorrow and interment will be Five pounds of sugar may be ob-Funeral services will be held here of illness. thing construction schools and at in Fairmont cemetery, Fairmont,

John Kessel Dies

Miss Helen Shelby, clothing spe- John Statton Kessel, 89, died yes- Defense Group Meets cialist for the state, will deliver a terday of pneumonia at his hom near Lahmansville, after a short

director of extension, University of A son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kes ing and following the business ses- survived by his widow, Mrs. Bell sion spoke on what homemakers Kessel, and the following children:

Funeral services will be held in Lahmansville church Sunday. Incemetery. The Rev. L. G. Bridges Harold E. Ream, of Crellin, was Winchester, Va., will officiate,

ing relatives and friends.

Returns to Baltimore BARTON, May 1.-Miss Doris

the war by Carroll Orndorff.

the year, the rules stated.

Snyder, R. N., who has been visiting odist church will present an original odist church will be a present and original odis odis odist church will be a present and original odist church will be a present and Mr and Mrs. Ashby Crites and ton, has returned to Baltimore nal entertainment Friday evening Other officers chosen were Mason daughter, Wardensville, are visit- where she will prepare to enter the at 8 o'clock in the recreation had day with Holy Communion services. Ashington, D. C.

Mr. Getty, is a graduate of Bruce

The Rev. I. W. Royer, Orrville, O., The Rev. II. W. Roye retary. These newly chosen leaders from Franklin where she was visit- leave shortly for Camp Edwards, Jane Dorman.

15 States May Adopt Maryland Plan Of Salvaging Metal from Old Autos

A total of 1,876 men between the BALTIMORE, May 1 (P) - A Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennes- A party for the benefit of the

Lusive, registered in Garrett county metal from automobile graveyards. The WPB said the states were der of United American Mechanics. at the twenty places provided over was so successful, the War Produc- selected geographically where will be held tomorrow (Saturday) the past weekend, in the fourth na- tion Board announces, that, the freight rates would permit a funnel- evening at 8:30 o'clock in Junior SISTERSVILLE, W. Va., May 1 tional registration, the local draft Maryland pattern is to be used in ing of scrap to the Youngstown and Order hall. similar campaign to be launched Mahoning valley section where the old junior in Sistersville High The greatest number to register at immediately in fifteen other states, need for scrap at this time was iod. The next highest number was during the past five weeks, adding graveyards in the nation. If the the Methodist church

tive of the WPB graveyard section. "A huge amount of vitally needed scrap metal has been moved to the government's right to requisi- Miners' hospital. steel mills which are producing the tion all autos on their lots - in county commissioners said they Earl W. Shartzer and William E. sinews of war. The pattern de- cluding parts — will be used. were informed by State Health Naylor have purchased the Miller veloped here will be used in fifteen. The WPB office said figures ind tioning Registration board an- Commissioner C. F. McClintic that Sanitary Market, corner of Second states where the WPB will profit cated the total tonnage on the autonced today that the Hammond he would consider the office va- and Liberty streets, owned by the from the experience it gained in lots went through a virtual turn- HINTON, W. Va., May 1 (A)—The nels

> Cleanup States Named Iowa, Wisconsin, Texas, Oklahoma, Metropolitan area of Baltimore. Paul Banks, 24.

between 250,000 and 500,000 tons of

there has not been cooperation and Sine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard ing Administrator Carl G. Bach- was described by conservation offi-Owners Must Co-operate

land drive.

Dies at Her Home In Mt. Savage

Miss Nellie Brent

Native of Quebec, Canada, Was Oldest Resident of Community

were Miss Doris Troups, Hous

versity of Maryland, class of 1937, and is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, Sgt. Carney is a graduate of LaSalle high school Cumberland and of Washington college, Chestertown, He is a mem- work

the following brothers and sisters: received provide that the consumer the Methodist church presented an

Kirby gave a dramatic reading and married in Presbyterian church i numerous songs were presented by Lonaconing on April 30, 1892 tained for canning purposes within the mixed quartet and the men's

A record crowd of 178 attended Admit New Members

e Wardensville Defense meeting Five new members were admitted to the Catholic Youth Organization R. A. Ackerman presided at the ses-sion, which included talks by J. T. They were Misses Elaine Cessna sion, which included talks by J. T.

They were Misses Elaine Cessna, Frye, chairman of the war bond Mary Deffenbaugh, Thomasine Gibson, Margaret Ann Frizzell, Betty Stevenson, Margaret Ann Frizzell, Betty at Hafer Funeral Home where stamp committee in the county, a son, Francis Moran, Leonard Matthe Victory Program. She stressed Mrs. Harry Bean, Ridgeley and Beall, a talk on diet by Mrs. H. H. mer social activities of the club Dudley and a talk on poultry and After the business session a social

Mt. Savage Briefs

age will meet Tuesday evening a 7:30 in the Junior Order hall

The Official Board of the Meth odist church will meet Monday eve-

The Mt. Savage Boy Scout troop

"Non-cooperators are warned that minor operation this morning in explained, and added:

Three Are Drowned

over in the five weeks of the Mary- bodies of three young negroes whose boat upset while on an outing wer States where the WPB will inaug- Sixty-five of the 335 Maryland recovered today from the New river A New York City hospital has Both Shartzer and Naylor have urate graveyard cleanups on the yards were reported to have sold Three other members of the part

GETS NAVY CROSS

S. A. Highbaugh

Retired Glass Worker

Succumbs Suddenly

after Stroke

Dies in Coney

Mark Wedding

Honored at Party

Paper Honored

Personals

publication of Central high school

Memorial nospital, Cumberland

transferred to Philadelphia

Sugar Sales

Are Not Limited

Plan Penny Supper

Miss Mary Blair, who has been

Mrs. Agnes Boyd and Alice Boyd

working in Washington, has been

Frostburg State Teachers Alumni Will Meet May 9 Miss Mildred Willison,

President, Is in Charge of Arrangements

in the Eckhart Methodist charge

with a slogan in keeping with the

for two years. Mr. Jose was a sor of the late William H. and Mar night in honor of Harold Mc. Greevy Munsie Jose and was the last mem who will soon be inducted into the ber of his family. His widow, the A World War veteran, Mr. Jose Present were Miss Lenore Mc was a member of Farrady Post, No.

Dudley, Norma Gordon, Lillian friends and relatives will be received. Getty, Gene Stevens, Johnny Stag- George Eisenfrout Dies

ers, Robert Thomas, Harper Smith. George Eisentrout, 76, Eckhart, & John Hohing, Melvin Bland and retired coal miner, died Friday morning in Miners' Hospital, where he had been a patient since Janu ary 24. The last member of his family, he was a member of St The Orange and Black student Michael's Catholic church.

Fellowship To Meet

has once again received the All-National Scholastic Press Associa-The Fellowship group of Firs Methodist church will meet Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the community swimming pool.

Melvin Duckworth, Langley Field, Personals

Va. was promoted to the rank of Corp. Robert Prichard, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, is spending a ten Schaidt returned to Cleveland, to-and Mrs. E. Irvin Prichard, day after attending the funeral of Mrs. Anna Dodds, this e Mrs. Anna Dodds, this city, left their grandfather, Gustave Schaidt. Thursday to spend a week with her husband, Pvt. Charlton C. Dodds, Wilson L. Bradley underwent a Fort Bragg, N. C.

30 New Forest Fires Break Out in W. Va.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 1 (4) plagued by new blazes springing up almost as fast as the old ones are brought under control, patrolled sixteen smouldering woodland areas today while continuing their battle

taken belief that "allowable inven- | The Kanawha District, which in Mrs. Walter Meade underwent a tory" covers a period of time, he cludes the capital city of Charles-

> islands may only be operated on Saturday and with a very small ration of gasoline, according to the department of commerce.

OLDTOWN, May 1.-The Ladies Non-resident tourists entering dist Episcopal church will sponsor a gasoline license and ration coupon beginning at 4 o'clock in the church, of Commerce.

Sm. Del. PED N. DEURGE ST. CVP 6

the amount sold so long as it goes

LaSalle Nine Hands Allegany 9-2 Setback

Johnny Small Holds Campers To Two Bingles

Paw Paw Blanks Fort Hill 8-0 in Another Conference Game

Indians Stretch

Winning Streak

Tribe Trims Senators 13-6, Taking Two and Onehalf Game Lead

was hit by a pitched ball, and Gilpin stole second after his safety.

ond on Drenning's wild throw to tel first and counted on Taylor's triple. In the second, with two outs, Larkin kingled off Drenning's chest, stole Losing Streak Is second and counted on Chaney's muff of Taylor's fly in short left. The West Virginians gathered Myers walked, Weaver bunted safe-

the dout an infield single and Leach to the A's, who lost the services of A E er in the seventh. He broke a

Suder, Blair, Stolen bases—Knickerbocker, Kuhel Kolloway, Moses, Sacrifices
Hoag, Bigney Double plays—Suder,
Wallaesa and Siehert, Left on bases
Philadelphia 8 Chicago 6 Base on balis
off Harris 5 off Rigney 3; off Christopher 2 Struck out—by Harris 1; Rigney
6 Hits—off Harris 5 in 7 innings; off
Christopher 2 in 2 innings, Losing pitcher
Harris Umpires—Stewart, Quinn and
Basil, Time of game—1.57, Attendance
2439 (paid.)

(1-1) vs. Vanc
New York at
Vs. Cooper (1-1).

American
(Detroit at New
(1-1) vs. Russo (1-1) vs. Russo (1-1) vs. Russo (1-1)

e lead. With two out, Joe Kuhel

singled and stole second. Max West

scoring both Kuhel and West. Ken-

walked and then Kennedy singled,

Cleveland at Washington-Smith

Jimmy Stout, Who Will Ride Apache In Derby, Known as Dependable Jock Yankees, 7 to 2,

To Twelve Games

of that year. Then he rode Johns- "Guess not. Guess, when I'm gotown to win and after that his ing to my grave from old age, they'll and Fighting Fox were the other ing that hearse or Jimmy would fall

Detroit Blasts To Take Second

Paul "Dizzy" Trout Holds World Champions To Four Hits

Braves in Tenth

Cardinals Down

Moorefield Trims Circleville High

Cubs Top Giants 13-9 in Slugfest

Yellow Jackets Win 14-4 Chicagoans Pound Five To Avenge 4-0 Loss in New York Hurlers To End Opening Game Losing Streak

Moorefield high's Yellow Jackets cago Cubs pounded five Giant pitgot ample revenge for a 4-0 shut- chers for fourteen today and whipout absorbed in their opening game ped the New Yorkers, 13-9, to end when they pounded out a 14-4 vic- their losing streak at three straight tory over Circleville high tossers games. on the latter's field this afternoon. The Giants themselves notched All but one of the runs collected thirteen hits off three moundsmen Do by the veteran Yellow Jacket crew in the free-swinging contest which Ended by Chisox were earned. Moorefield banged out was f seventeen hits including four home sides. were earned. Moorefield banged out was featured by big innings on both Sain, p

runs. Hott, who had four blows Hugh East, one of the four rookies runs. Hott, who had four blows in five trips and Fawley, with three who felt the sting of the Chicago xxx-Raute xxx-Raute

Bean went the route for Moore- score: Second Baseman Bill Knickerbock- field, scattering five hits, striking NEW YORK er in the seventh. He broke a out twelve and giving one base on Werber, 3t thumb in deflecting Rookie Bob balls. Tomorrow. Moorefield will Ott. rf The Sox put the game away in play at Wardensville and next Wed- Mi the fourth, erasing a one-run A's Petersburg.

> Mungo Still Cocky NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex. (A) -

e nedy came home on Tommy Turn- First homer of the Minneapolis Millers' training season was hit by M A Van Mungo, former Dodger pitcher, Totali who called his shot against Pitcher x—Batted for xx—Batted Prank Nesseth and then made good this boast by lifting the ball over Lower. e the wall 350 feet away.

> * TODAY'S **PITCHERS**

able pitchers in the major leagues batt

National League

American League Detroit at New York — Bridges Wild pitches — Mooty, Schmitz, Winning pitcher — Pressnell Losing pitcher — East (1-1) vs. Russo (0-0). St. Louis at Boston-Auker (2-1)

s (2-0) or Bagby (4-0) vs. Newsom American Association Chicago at Philadelphia - Ross (0-1) vs. Wolff (1-2). Indianapolis 3. Minneapolis 5.

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., May 1- CHICAGO, May 1 (P) - The Chi-

ly. Larkin singled to center, Sherwood singled to left and Taylor greeted Grimes, who replaced Gilpin, with a double to left center.

Gubr duplicated Taylor's feat, doub
PHILADELPHIA, May 1. (P)—
the Jackets. Barr had a perfect day at the plate for the locals, saven-game losing streak today besingles in as many attempts. No singles in as many attempts. No located him in their half of the Sanders. It of December 1. (Controlled the Jackets) and the second inning after replacing smashing out a double and three singles in as many attempts. No controlled the Jackets. Barr had a perfect day at the plate for the locals, smashing out a double and three singles in as many attempts. No controlled the second inning after replacing smashing out a double and three singles in as many attempts. No controlled the Jackets. Barr had a perfect day at the plate for the locals, smashing out a double and three singles in as many attempts. No controlled the Jackets. Barr had a perfect day at the plate for the locals, smashing out a double and three singles in as many attempts. No controlled the second inning after replacing smashing out a double and three singles in as many attempts. No controlled the second inning after replacing smashing out a double and three singles in as many attempts. No controlled the Jackets. Barr had a perfect defeat. He hit a two-run homer in the second inning after replacing smashing out a double and three singles in as many attempts. No controlled the second inning after replacing smashing out a double and three singles in as many attempts. for four, each had two homers for bombardment, was charged with the xxxx-Bat ST. LOUIS Suhr duplicated Taylors feat, doub-ling to left center, Punkhouser bat-The loss was doubly disastrious hits into as many runs. The box Marion.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgs.

(2-0) vs. Wilkie (0-1).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Blanton (0-3) vs. Vander Meer (1-2).

New York at Chicago—Melton

Rerickson (1-1).

Dahlgren: Werber, Merullo and Dahlgren. Left on bases on ballsoff tools 3: off East 2: off Feldman 4: off Sunkel 1: eff Mooty 3. Struck out—by Rosio 1: by Feldman 4: by Adams 1: by Pressnell 1: by Schmitt 2: Hits—off Kosio 2: in 23 inning; off East 4 in 1: off Feldman 4: off Sunkel 2: in 15: off

Toledo 7. Milwaukee 9.

BIG 5

St. Louis Browns Rout Red Sox, 10-6

ward, Texas owners, standing stout- of war ly to their guns with Requested and

the horses are different. The rest

Baker Believes

Rowe Will Help

Brooklyn Is Too Good

for League

By JUDSON BAILEY

might have a real big year.

The Sportlight

GRANTLAND RICE

before in past Kentucky derby his- mob that has swarmed upon Louis-

ST. LOUIS. May 1. (4)—Lashing Ted Williams Snaps His out with home runs, the St. Louis
Cardinals caught the Boston Braves Hitting Slump with Three the ninth inning today and beat tem in the tenth, 8 to 7, in a wild for Five

BOSTON, May 1 (A)-The St and two out in the ninth, with the Cardinals two runs behind, Stan Boston Red Sox pitchers today for Musial smashed his second home a 10-6 victory in the first contest

Joe Dobson started for the Sox and was routed when the Browns getting too good for that company."

This was an unusual today that "Maybe those Brooklyn Dodgers are getting too good for that company." derupted with a five-run fifth in-observation for the quiet, trans-

Ted Williams snapped his hitting slump with three for five, including two singles and a ninth inning homer with none aboard.

Jimmy Fay also homered in the quiet, transplanted Texan, who generally
doesn't commit himself beyond
something like, "they're going all
right; not bad at all."

"Schoolboy Rowe may help the

andez teridge, McQuitte, Williams, Dobson, ckson, cock 2, Foxx 2, Williams, Dobson, base hits-Clift, Stephens, Fox, Home F. Boston alvo 1, Double plays—Pesky, Doerr and Foxx Lohr-Doerr, Pesky and Foxx, Foxx, Pesky by Sain Foxx, Left on bases—St. Louis 8: Bo Fear.—7, Bases on balls—off Niggeling 4; mnings; Dobson 3; off Hughson 2, Struck our mings; Dobson 3; by Dobson 2; by Hughsy theseling 3; by Dobson 2; by Hughsy Hughsy Linguist March 1988.

Blue Ridge Tossers Defeat Towson, 7-1

-Skomorucha's six-hit pitching and his triple and two singles led the way today to Blue Ridge college's Pet. 7-1 triumph over Towson State

14 52 6 22 423 7-1 triumph over Towson State
18 76 17 31 408 Teachers in a seven-inning baseball
14 54 7 22 407
15 78 10 29 372
12 43 9 15 349
15 47 7 16 340 Ridge with a homer in the fifth
13 47 9 16 340 Ridge with a homer in the fifth and a triple in the third and Hann American League had two singles to his credit. Towson could convert its six hits into only one run.

Coaches decided on a seven inning limit before the contest.

Bucs Score Two Runs in Ninth To Top Dodgers

Pirates Win 7-6 To Cut a Full Game Off Brook-

lyn's Lead

healthy chance, you can under- Most of thes in the headlines have

not the historic Colonel Winn, who Ben Whitaker and Emerson Wood- earth, outside of the broader sweep let Vince DiMaggio

packed to the last pool table for The Mob comes from all over the

way and another they have gotten same faces, a little older every year quite probable that when all forms jor change in the cast, make up the of motor transportation are cut off, show. From Aristides to Whirlathey will come here walking. Or way some sixty-seven horses have

Dodgers' Cause Tigers' Pilot Says Maybe

Maryland-Princeton Lacrosse Contest

COLLEGE PARK, Md., May 1 "Schoolboy Rowe may help the -A lacrosse match that may Jimmy Foxx also homered in the Dodgers a lot," Baker continued, cide the national collegiate cham-"If he gets off to a good start he pionship tops the University Maryland's twenty-fifth annu

"There isn't anything wrong with field day program tomorrow. him. In fact he looks better now Besides meeting Princeton in than he has in the last couple of crosse. Maryland takes on Duke years and maybe a change of scentrack. Washington college in base and it is all he needs to get going. "We let him go because we have An interscholastic track meet als

ers coming along fine and we are Maryland and Princeton appe 4 trying to rebuild the whole club to be about evenly matched in with young fellows. Rowe is 30 crosse and the team that wins 2 years old and he didn't figure in our likely to cop the national chan plans. But he's a grand guy and I pionship.

o hope he has a great season with the Maryland knocked off Arm tough team 7 to 3 two weeks "They have the kind of a club that and Princeton downed a fight he ought to fit into well. Lots of Johns Hopkins outfit 4-2 last we o power and they can give him a big Both the Terps and the Tigers we 36 6 11 27 14 inning every now and then. I see beaten 5-3 by Mount Washington Enos Slaughter of the St. Louis Car- classy team.

dinals is 1A. If he is called who will In the tennis match, North Ca give Brooklyn any opposition? The lina will be risking a sixty-three club already has won fourteen out game victory string against of seventeen games. Boy, that's Terps. The Tar Heels will favored to make it No. 64.

Baker shied away from appraising The program begins at noon wi the varsity and interscholastic trad

"We're moving along all right, but meets being run concurrently. this business about Luke Sewell =

look as good or better than Cleveland-why doesn't somebody tell him to look at the standings? That's where you tell how good a ball club Expert Lubrication

International League Syracuse 8. Montreal 3 Baltimore 10, Rochester 11. Oil Change Service

0.P.O. **TROPICALS**

(manager of the Browns) saying we

his own club.

Car Washing Have Your Radiator Flushed Don't Forget To Have Your Tires Changed Around

HOLLAND'S ESSO SERVICE Bedford & Mechanic Sts

Devil Diver and Requested Top Derby Field

17 Horses Will Attempt To Win \$65,225 Jackpot

Any One of a Dozen Horses Given a Chance To Capture Classic

By SID FEDER

The last piece in the jig-saw puz zle that passes as the sixty-eighth Kentucky derby will be fitted int place tomorrow, and seventee three-year-old thoroughbreds wil try for the \$65,225 that goes to th

one who can do it. teen colts and one gelding, headed Away by little Requested from deep in the heart of Texas and Devil Diver, Kate's Kitten the "big hoss" from the East, ac- High cepted the challenge to do the job in this widest open derby in his-

starter" list. However, the best information tonight was that in spite m. (Central War Time) when the xSwee hush falls over the assembled thou- Yar sands as "My Old Kentucky Home" drifts softly over picturesque and 4-year-olds Gallant Laddie

It's the richest derby in all the sixty-seven years this mile and a Wishbone quarter classic has drawn the atquarter classic has drawn the at-High Street Late Dawn

But there wasn't a hardboot of an "invader"—probably not even a that this field, although somewhat ordinary in class, was as tough to Valdina Host sired two previous derby winners, Fair

Crowd May Reach 100,000

But so quickly and often has the the leading candidates for the were given a chance to turn the trick. And they'll all probably get more than a little betting support from the crowd, variously estimated from the crowd, variously estimated from the crowd.

pounds down "Heartbreak he longest stretch in Amertwo impressive workouts over the pipla route, and Requested, who won the Lady Flamingo stakes at a mile-and- Gar eighth and the Wood Memorial at Epic a mile-and-sixteenth have given any H kind of proof at all that they can.

route-going ability, is a second big question — what about Alsab? Track fast. The great 1941 juvenile champion, picked up in the yearling sales ring Jamaica Scratches Chicago lawyer, won fifteen races as a two-year-old, ten of them in a second—Company Rest, Pointing, Pin-But he just didn't grow up over the F. winter and has dropped seven straight as a three-year-old.

The Texas delegation generally jamaica Enfries In addition to Requested, there

This two horse entry, however, is entry not regarded nearly as powerful as that from Mrs. Whitney's barn. 3-year-olds and w Along with Devil Diver, the first lady Halcyon for the turf is sending out Shut Out, Anytime a son of Equipoise, Contract Jockey Resolute II ...

Eddie Arcaro, the swarthy little Cockerel ...

Kentuckian who piloted Whirlaway Billy O to the fastest derby victory of all THIRD-Purse \$1,500; allowance time a year ago, couldn't make up 3-year-olds; six furlongs. his mind until yesterday which of Liste 117 Pire

Pressing hard for honors are Warren Wright's Sun Again and Warren Woodward's Apache, trained William Woodward's William W by the most famous names in the

by the most famous names in the pusiness — Plain Ben Jones and sunny Jim Fitzsimmons.

Then there is With Regards, a heumatic but high speed colt whigh trained and bought for \$800 y T. D. (Pinkie) Grimes, a Coloado rancher right down to his uckskin shirt.

The others are strictly long-shots.

The others are strictly long-shots. entry. cA. J. Sa. King Ranh entry. tars's Dogpatch, Mrs. Barcay Douas's Fair Call, Mrs. Ed Mulrenan's
irst Fiddle, and the complete outders from California—Elmer C. A.
erger's Boot and Spur and Ellwood
Johnston's First Prize. All but a True Knightess 109
airy Manah and Dogpatch are in a putnel field.

SEVENTH—Purse \$1,500; claiming the complete out4-year-olds and up; mile and an 4-year-olds and up; mile and

Dogpatch, however, definitely will withdrawn if it comes up mud. First postrst Prize is a very doubtful startat best. Sun Again also remained

ollowing His Brother

EVANSTON, Ill. (A) - One of former Minnesota All-American fr

At the TRACKS

Churchill Results

Churchill Entries

	FIRST RACE -	Purse \$1,000; specia
	weights; maiden 2-	year-olds: four an
	one-half furlongs.	
	Dick Macaw118	East Star11
	Maybe Monday .118	
	Colors Up115	bWater Tower11
*	I Lov Bridge115	bChance Grey11
1	aValdina Pledge. 118	Active
	Society Lady 115	
0	Markquen115	
1	Chop Suey115	
	aValdina Knight.118	
1	xAdulator118	New Blend 11
e		TV
	L. T. Th. Threat	

row, and earned a gaudy \$110,610. ochie, Airspring. FOURTH—Rakish Hat, Gaykis, Caroline cla

Emerson F. Woodward's Valdina farm at Uvalde. These are Valdina Orphan, who beat out Warren Wright's Sun Again in the trial, and Hollywood, a dark Irish invader, only imported entry in the field.

Arcaro to Ride "The Diver"

This two horse entry, however, is

the two he wanted to ride. He finally decided on "The Diver," alwhough a cut this husky suffered on its leg last week hasn't completely sieven when the sum of the su

Jamaica Selections

SEVENTH — Hillblond, Epaminondus players,

Jamaica Results

FIRST—Darby Dean, 29.06, 14.20, 6.80;
Wise Fire, 5.00, 3.80; Mistletoe, 3.40.
SECOND—Ginomerica, 6.40, 3.00, 2.60;
Timocracy, 3.60, 3.00; Bunny Pair, 3.00.
THRD—Top Rung, 22.80, 12.40, 5.80;
Gingail, 26.00, 8.60; Sonny Cassy, 2.60.
FOURTH—Enthrall, 18.80, 9.00, 4.40;
Joan T, 4.20, 3.00; Pink Gal, 3.20.
FIFTH—Century Note, 3.40, 2.80, out;
Fairmond, 5.00, out; Shortening, out.
SIXTH—Navy Cross, 10.60, 5.40, 4.00;
Take Away, 4.20, 3.20; Hoosier, 4.60.

Take Away, 4.20, 3.20; Hoosier, 4.60.

Pimlico Results

Pimlico Scratches

100	Pimlico Entries
108	Lilling rilling
	FIRST RACE-Purse \$1.000; for maiden
3	3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
3	Liberty Patsy 105 National Guard 110
	El Jelisx100 Key Dee Kay103
110	Copy
105	Ute
105	Caumsett110 Lord Calvert110
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"One thing that I do not want

Churchill Selections

SECOND - High Vote, Batter, John never were given fair warning. SECOND — High vote, Delett, Yar. Thomas, THIRD—Clearmont, Lord Vatoit, Yar. FOURTH — Wishbone, Gallant Laddie, Dead Level, FIPTH — Transformer, Valdina Host, Captain Furv.
SIXTH—First of All, One Tip. Inscolad. SEVENTH—Devil Diver, Requested, Valdina Orphan.

Shade Phils ina Orphan. EIGHTH—Dancing Light, Veiled Prophet

Churchill Scratches

Hostess, Hijou.

SECOND — Hasty Kay, Keep Fiying Prognostic, Hov Bridge, Society Lady, Ariel Lady, Bolo Servant, Chop Suev.

THIRD—Invoice, Here She Is, Ackwell, Hillfully, Hadatime, Coralie B, Silk Yarn, Migh.

DIAMOND DATA



stars of Northwestern's spring Bull Pen.

FIFTH—Sheriff Culkin, Potranco, Para- and the Forest City Club of Rock-

Baseball Loop Has Own System Of Penalties

Appalachian League Fines against Umps Range from \$2 to \$10

By WHITNEY MARTIN

FIRST—Bardy, 17.60, 10.00, 7.40; Molasses Mibs, 7.80, 5.80; Scarcanter, 7.90.

SECOND—Hasteville, 2.70, 2.40, 2.60; Morld)—It will cost an umpire in the Appalachian League \$10 if 15 Morld Blen, 101.90, 28.60; City Man, 3.80; Valdina Blen, 101.90, 28.60; City Man, 3.80; FOURTH—Cherrydale, 21.10, 7.40, 5.30; One Link, 4.60, 3.90; Steel Beam, 3.40, FIFTH—Bath, 7.30, 4.70, 3.20; Cottesmore, 5.60, 3.30; Redlands, 2.60.

SIXTH—Blustering, 13.30, 5.40, 3.20; She Dast, 3.80, 2.50; Gondalina, 2.70.

SEVENTH—Time Sheet, 6.30, 4.10, 2.90; Interface of the case of NEW YORK, May 1 (Wide 2.40, 2.60; in the Appalachian League \$10 if 15 Apache the field for \$3.

This intriguing information is in- no EIGHTH—Thrift Shop, 15.80, 8.20, 5.60; Escolar, 5.60, 4.10; Exploration, 3.60. instructions and "must nots" sent to managers, players, umpires and scorers by Loop Prexy J. Ross Edge-

Oomph, the crimes that might be committed

cies which might bring a charge of buckles. Trophies went to Oscar given as the principal reason for favoritism. For instance, it only costs an umpire \$3 for putting his high average of 153; Bill Lee of ginally schedules and the costs and umpire \$3 for putting high average of 153; Bill Lee of ginally schedules are costs. hands on a ball player in any kind of horseplay, such as slapping him to the back as he goes by but it compared to the back as he goes by but it to the back as he go same liberty with an umpire

198 the arbitrators are warned.

menu, in addition to the bad ched ...104 rules, specify that the boys in blu not deliberately ignore orders from

the president's office. the truth and nothing but the truth

.x105 said about other times, so apparent-10 ly the language during the games enbaum League and Cornell in the lough. Jim Clower, Phil Lucas, We Savitar

Bright Camp ..x115 ly the Bright Camp ..x109 doesn't count.

Jungle Moon ..x109 doesn't count. Players draw down the maximum fine of \$10 for continuing to be son in rolloff matches this week. the 1940 meet but finished in sev-

is watch their aim. xFive pounds apprentice allowance Mr. Edgemon lets the scorers off

lightly, the only listed penalty being Speakers and their topics include: \$3 for failure to send in official FIRST RACE - Liberty Patsy, Copy, the hit-and-error checkers by an-

THIRD-King Cob, Watters-Cocks entry, my official scorers doing and that ted Rain.

FOURTH—Abrasion, Equipet, Warlock,

FIFTH—Impound, Filisteo, He Rolls.

SIXTH—Red Rosette, Vagrancy, Chiqlita Mia.

I am not trying to tell you boys EIGHTH-Detroit Bull, Yawl, Ginoca, and I do not have any right to do so, if I tried, but, I can always replace you as the official scorer. Let it never be said that the in-FIRST RACE-Chop Suey, Active, Val-mates of the Appalachian League

CINCINNATI, May 1. (A)-Battling to keep out of the cellar, Cin- Hotel Alexander ball room at 7:30 cinnati's Reds turned back a ninth- p. m., Thursday while Friday's FIRST RACE—Talent, St. Croix, Home oliks, Norsweep, Old Book, Alrose, Air inning threat today to defeat Philosters, Private of the concluded o adelphia 6 to 5 for their first with a luncheon and inspection Hopkins 7-3 today in a Mason

athetically as the one-time world and the Hagerstown Sewage Treat- ning on three errors, a walk, a hit champions first staked the Phils ment plant. FIFTH—Allessandro.
SEVENTH—Oversight, Cross Ruff, Veiled to two runs in a weird third in-FIGHTH - Dianapat, Winabeau, Hildur Podgajny from the box with three ning, then knocked Starter Johnn Podgajny from the box with three runs in the fifth after scoring twice PHILADELPHIA



d drills is Harry Franck, freshn halfback, and younger brother
former Minnesota All-American

Bull Pen.

FIFTH—Sheriff Culkin, Potranco, Paraand the Forest City Club of Rocksang.

SIXTH—The Thymer, Olympus, Sir Jefford, Ill., were believed to be the
nings; off Beck 1 in 1.8 wide in the forest City Club of RockRiddle 4. Struck out-by 7

Riddle 4. Struck out-by 7

Riddle 2. Hits off—Podgajny
nings; off Beck 1 in 1.8 wide pitcher
first teams to pay wages to the first teams to pay wages to the

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1 (A) -- The Kentucky Derby entries listed according to post position, with owners, jockeys and prabable odds Jockey Prob. Odds PP Horse 1 Fair Call-F H. Lindberg 2 First Fiddle-F C. McCreary 3 A-Shut Out Mrs. Payne Whitney W. Wright

4 Sweep Swinger-F T. D. Buhl A. Shelhame Arcaro Al Sabat Sir War-F Edward S. Moore Adams First Prize-F Ellwood B. Johnst G. Wallace W. Eads Sun Again Warren Wright Fairy Manah William S. duPont, J. J. Gilbert J. Skelly Dogpatch Mrs. Ethel V Mars Elmer C. A. Berger Boot and Spur-1 A. Craig Ben Whitaker Requested L. Haas William Woodward J. Stout Emerson F. Woodward B-Valdina Orphan C. Bierman With Regards T. D. Grimes J. Longden

(All carry 126 pounds) (A-Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable entry) (B-Emerson F. Woodward's Valdina farm entry)

Annual Garrett County Track Meet Cancelled

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Members of the championship There are one or two discrepan-

> A newcomer to Cumberland district bowling circuits, the B. and O. Mixed League, closed a successful first season with a banquet and dense of the continuous season with the continuous season with a dance at the Ali Ghan Shrine being left entirely with the schools concerned. A limited team in the first the schools concerned.

Gene Gunning, sports editor of The Times, was the toastmaster, and he inroduced captains of the Mr. Pathbur said that this same various tearms, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hipsey, who posted high averages and high game and set counts in their respective divisions.

The Catherman team won the championship of the Junior Association of Commerce Bowling League by defeating the Mackey Allegany Will Send outfit by 215 pins. After losing th first game by four sticks, the Cath- Eight to University erman crew came back to annex th second by 48 and then piled up its biggest margin in the third game which it captured by 274 sticks. The Mackeys won the fourth gy 60 and man led the winners with 772 Maryland Field day track and

South End Social League won don Combs and Harold Shaner champio ips for the 1941-42 sea-

Water Officials

(Continued from Page 18)

score sheets after each game. However, he gives a solemn warning to the hit-and-error checkers by announcing ominously:

"One thing that I do not want of the content of the literal of th "Can American Water Systems and Sewers," by Rossiter Scott, construction engineer of New York "Organizing a Water and Sewage charged with the loss. Geyer, associate in civil engineering, ning tally.

will preside at the meetings. Charles J. Bruce is a member of the

program committee.

A banquet will be held in the Tops Johns Hopkins trip to the Potomac River Water Dixon Conference baseball game Just 805 customers watched ap- Treatment plant, near Williamsport, scoring four runs in the first in-

Positions, Owners, Odds, Jockeys Hyndman Defeats Dr. David Weinberg **Everett Tossers Assists at Clinic**

HYNDMAN, Pa., May 1-Scoring Native of Lonaconing Aids

Hyndman, which scored three times in the second on as many hits headquarters of the Allegany League

including two each by Roy Evans batsmen drew four bases on balls Bennett in examining 150 cripple

Pen-Mar Baseball athletes, it was announced today by League Campaign

Mr. Rathbun stated however, that and Mt. Savage opposing Centervi posted 237 for the high single game. permission was to be given elemen- on the latter's field.

tary and high schools to conduct will start at 3 o'clock. number of badges are available in in the second half. The season will

track and field events in all cour ties of Maryland, except Allegany For Pimlico Oaks and Washington. Events in thes two are being conducted at several

decision had been made concerning Nine Horses Named

Of Maryland Meet the fifth by 34. Captain Bill Cather- letes in the annual University of

Mr. Rathbun said that this same

the only entries from the count Park and Baltimore pinsters in will compete in events closed field practice if his voice can be the Gulf Oil League, the Annealers county high schools. Those mak in the B. and O. Bolt and Forge ing the trip are Roy Rice, Mil League, the Kaye Seals in the Ros- Athey, John Gorman, "Chick" Kel

Allegany high was the winner of

enth place last year. Richmond Defeats

Terps in Thirteenth

by H. W. Streeter, of the United the entire route giving up thirteen States Public Health Service; "Emblows—all singles. Crist of Maryergency Repairs of Water Mains land was relieved at the start of

System," by C. A. Hecamer, of the when Courtney Lawler singled and Washington Suburban Sanitary Stole second. George Gasser flied to center, with Lawler taking third. "Functions of the Defense, Public Tom Nichols then hit a safety into Works Administration," by John G. left center to bring home the win-

Western Maryland

batsman and two singles.

Mike Phillips, going the full route for the first time this year, held the Blue Jays to eight scattered hit

Wilson the Watcher

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Oaks over a mile and one-sixteenth, playoff between the first four clubs Those entered were Foxcatcher scheduled to start September 3. farms' Copperetee, Belair stud's All games will be played at the Vagrancy, C. S. Howard's Chiquita Penn Avenue and Locust Grove Mia, R. Sterling Clark's Marie Ga- fiels on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thurs-

lante Breckinridge Long's Equipet days and Saturdays Mrs. W. M. Jefford's entry Red Ro- | The executive committee sette, A. A. Baroni's Bonnet Ann and of Rev. C. K. Welsh, Rev. E. S. he John Hay Whitney entry of Price and Rev. A. M. Gahagan. At Court Manners and the Swallow. least one other team will be added

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Two Faces at the Window

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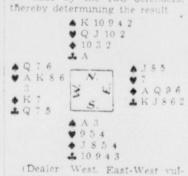




By CHIC YOUNG Barclay on Bridge SOMETIMES THAT

By SHEPARD BARCLAY "The Authority on Authorities."

NOBODY TO BE BLAMED THERE IS so much uncertainty coupled with the certainties of bridge, that in many cases nobody should be credited for an accomplishment, and nobody should be shows this emphatically, with each deal getting played a number of times. By bidding of about equal merit, for instance. West in a particular contract, and East may be the one to try it at another Usually different leads will



(Dealer: West East-West vulnerable.)

1.	West 1 ♥ 2 ♥ 3 NT	North Pass Pass	East 2 & 2 NT	South Pass Pass
2.	1 v 2 v 3 NT	Pass Pass	2 4 3 •	Pass Pass

Among various bidding successions on this deal, the two chron-icled are typical to show how East became declarer in some cases, and West in others. Where East was the declarer, the contract was made in every case, but there West was, he was beaten.

Against East. South led the diamond 4 to the A. The club 2 to the Q lost to the A, and the diamond was won by the K. After the 8 with the 10 and led the diamond 5 to the 9 East then scored the club 8, diamond ${\bf Q}$ and the heart tops, losing two spades at the end. Notice that, if the defenders had switched to spades after the opening lead of a diamond. East nevertheless could have made his contract, because South would have had no way to put North back into the lead after the club A was

Where West played the hand, North led the spade 10 to the A. took the repeat with the K. and knocked out the only spade stop-per while he still held the club A for a re-entry After he scored this, he took two more spades. beating the contract

Of course if against East, South had decided to lead the unbid suit, spades, following the A with the 3, the contract could have been beaten, but nobody made that lead.

Your Week-End Lesson

Why is it that a very fine playr will sometimes be set two tricks, in rubber bridge, whereas, playing the same contract and the same hand, a player of equal skill is beaten only one trick in a match point duplicate? Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



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36. Forehead

ranean boat 29. Name words Yesterday's Answer

39. Openings

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33-Help Wanted, Male

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home. Box 390-A % Times-News. September, 1942, will be held in the 4-29-1w-T several school districts at the Own a Victory Garden in

HOMEWOOD A fraction over a mile from Cumberland city limits on the Mt. examination that will be given by Savage Road we have some good the Allegany County Health Delimestone land that is being offered partment, it is highly important that in plots 35 x100° for \$40.00 cash, with every prospective school entrant be terms on any additional plots. These registered.

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Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Ph 1868-W. 9-

4-11-31t-N PINE AVENUE, four room house. line storage tank, 6,000 to 10,000

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4-24-tf-T

NEW MODERN five room Brick

gallons capacity. Give details an price asked. Write Box 394-A or Times-News.

4-30-4t-

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ocated at Potomac Park near the Millen Highway is this large garden pl

Double brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, cellar and attic to side. Slate roof and street improvements, located on lot 40'x 100' and known as Nos. 410-412 Arch street. Lave in one side and let the other

Real Estate

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52-Wanted Miscellaneous of WANTED-Celanese riders.

and storeroom, doing good business, part cash and terms. Write

Box 380-A, % Times-News.

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Registration of

schools throughout Allegany County on Thursday, May 7, and Friday, May 8, from 3:30 to 5:00 P. M.

Edgar A. Dashiell, President

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Cumberland Improvement Company Room No. 39, Liberty Trust Bidg.

Phone 2898

Storage

nace, large lot, at a price of \$2,950.00.

WANTED-White acts for floor show. Phone 1806-W, 5 to 6 p. m 4-7-31t-N 53—Wanted to Rent

> Public School Pupils The Spring Registration of begin

Only children whose sixth birth-1943, are eligible for the September Because of the pre-school medical

breaking ground right now, don't delay, Ride out to Homewood yourself, the garden plots are well marked.

1942, he ratified and confirmed, unless of the real factories of George W. Legge Attorney-at-Law ORDER NISI

In the matter of the sale of the real extate of Thomas B. Lashier, Deceased, curt of Allegany

Attorney General Will Speak Today At Jaycee Dinner

Hetzel Will Be Toastmaster; State Officers Will Be Elected

Elect Officers Today Election of state officers is sched-

Jack L. Towler is general chair

Workman Injures Foot When Piece of Steel is Dropped on It

a piece of steel dropped on Red-Simons had been shocked while head's foot while he was at work working on power lines. in the bolt and forge shops of the

New Girl Scout Troop is invested

Twigg and Mrs. G. Louis Spoerl was who received a serious back injury

Nancy Jean Claycomb, Helen Pat- erick Emergency hospital. Wilma Marketia Breese

sale by this troop showed a total the day of the accident. Harry Smith and Mrs. Raymond T Bete were troop cookie chairme

Jean Snyder, Mary Ellen Slite, El

in the LaVale Firemen's hall.

Child Fractures Arm

Route 3, was treated at Allega hospital at 8 o'clock last night for

Mercury (limbs to 97 To Attain Highest Point of Year Here

the year was recorded here yes

ninety-six degrees on Thursday

April, 1941, was ninety-eight degrees on the thirteenth. The maximum temperature for May. 1941, was ninety-eight degrees on the twenty-second

Registration for War Industries Increases Active File to 3,043

Quick Thinking Saves the Life Of H. W. Simons

Ranford Ambrose Breaks Contact of Live Wire; Is Revived Quickly

Steel Company

and Lodge No. 489, International

said it was the second time that

Local Man Is Taken to Hospital In Frederick

Kelly Engineering Company Accepting Skilled Workmen

The Kelly Springfield Engineering men-mechanical gunsmiths

ed by Conciliation Ser-

vice Are Accepted

his heart. Rodman W. Wallace McKaig, signed for the week, McDonald announced that he and Mary college, and later attend-week, McDonald announced that he and the Teachers' college, Columbia

Keyser Scout Leaders To Have Outing over Weekend at (amp

today and Sunday at Greenland prevail at High Point. A new Girl Scout troop in LaVale under the leadership of Mrs. Claude under the leadership of Mrs. Clau ing activity of the seven-weeks closing the lease on the Cross quarry sition until 1934, when he became at the court house. The girls invested were Dorothy a gondola collapsed and killed two.

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The bonds of Charles Z. Heskett.

Fisher, Vivian E. Smith, Mrs. Margaret Lear, Junita M. Lookabaugh, garet Lear, Junita M. Lookabaugh, erick Emergency hospital.

General arrangements for the stone to determine whether to solve the presented by the convention designed upon to "do their be presented upon to "do their be presented by the convention designed upon to "do their be presented upon to "do their land S. McKee, chairman of the port construction. Tests have been Cook in 1936. Directing the state's collector; and William E. McDonald, to study the details of the sugar young people's forum ricia Boch, Lou Ann Wright and injured, was discharged from Creek district. His assistants were in Baltimore. The final report of the cookie Schnauffer hospital at Brunswick Paul Daugherty, Raymond Reel, Chester Bishoff and Paul Hardy.

of 404 boxes sold, although it's quota
The bodies of Morris I, Brest of Demonstrations of Scout craft, on High Point to Steiner and Deal,
Indianapolis, Ind., and Nelson Jones, how to cook bean-hole beans; a visitors so that points of interest county on Sunday. troop that went over it's quota, Mrs. Shelby, Ohio, were sent to their camp fire program; nature hike; meet this morning at the Grace Methodist church

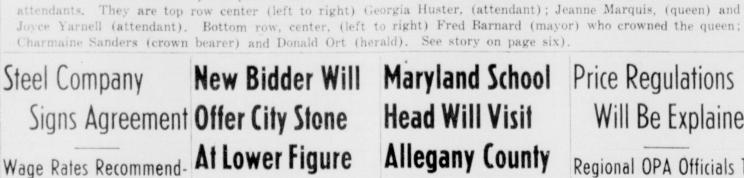
VFW State Encampment Dates Are Changed

June 12, 13 and 14 to June The ad states that applications 27 and 28, Thomas K. Whalley, adare being accepted for those quali- jutant of Henry Hart Post No. 1411 fied at the company's employment was advised yesterday by the state

William M. Gellner Is Convicted Of Intimidating Federal Agents

Judge William C. Coleman with- agents and said they interpreted sessions papers dealing with the dently of any other drive. neld disposition of both cases until the click that resulted from empty- technical side of water supplies and A proposal to endorse "Save the customed and invest as much of in the pledge campaign.

The agents testified the son had about \$950 worth of war bonds and with an address of welcome at 10 the war and children in this counsubstantially out of their salaries, committee, will make the try affected by the war, was tabled, the war effort not only can be radio talk in the series at



LONG LIVE THE QUEEN-Every pupil in West Side school took part in the May day program

presented at the school twice vesterday under the direction of Miss Dorothy Shires and Mrs. William Ross, Pic-

tured here are students who participated. In the center of the picture can be seen the May Day Queen and her

Head Will Visit

Allegany County

Will Pay First Official

Call Monday

Steiner Reported as Latest Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., Competitor with Price Below Seven Cents

had taken an option on the quarry of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Cross, who offered the air that He ed the Teachers' college, Columbia university, where he received his master's degree and the received his who offered the city the stone at master's degree, and in 1940 his doca royalty of seven cents a ton. It torate in education. was announced that the Cross quarry is located closer to the airport, is 300 feet off the state road versity of North Carolina during At Court House and will not necessitate hiring summer vacation watchmen or present the hazardous A weekend outing will be held conditions to vehicular traffic that

The girls invested were Dorothy a gondola collapsed and killed two gram on WTBO at 9:30 o'clock will be students gram on WTBO at 9:30 o'clock will be presented by the convention delective solicitor; Ralph L. Rizer, city may be called upon to "do their be presented by the convention delective solicitor; Ralph L. Rizer, city may be called upon to "do their be presented by the convention delective solicitor; Ralph L. Rizer, city may be called upon to "do their be presented by the convention delective solicitor; Ralph L. Rizer, city may be called upon to "do their be presented by the convention delective solicitor; Ralph L. Rizer, city may be called upon to "do their be presented by the convention delective solicitor; Ralph L. Rizer, city may be called upon to "do their be presented by the convention delective solicitor; Ralph L. Rizer, city may be called upon to "do their be presented by the convention delective solicitor; Ralph L. Rizer, city may be called upon to "do their be presented by the convention delective solicitor; Ralph L. Rizer, city may be called upon to "do their be presented by the convention delective solicitor; Ralph L. Rizer, city may be called upon to "do their be presented by the convention delective solicitor; Ralph L. Rizer, city may be called upon to "do their be presented by the convention delective solicitor; Ralph L. Rizer, city may be called upon to "do their be presented by the convention delective solicitor; Ralph L. Rizer, city may be called upon to "do their be presented by the convention delective solicitor; Ralph L. Rizer, city may be called upon to "do their be presented by the convention delective solicitor; Ralph L. Rizer, city may be called upon to "do their be presented by the convention delective solicitor; Ralph L. Rizer, city may be called upon to "do their be presented by the convention delective solicitor; Ralph L. Rizer, city may be called upon to "do their be presented by the convention delective solicitor; Ralph L. Rizer, city may be called upon to "do their be presen

Nicklin Surrenders Lease

The bodies of Morris I, Brest of Demonstrations of Scout craft, ported to have surrendered his lease for the past five years. bidder by reducing the royalty from prior to paying his inaugural visit also recorded. twelve one-half cents to seven cents. to Allegany county on the following Deeds filed were Charles W. schools with the exception of Beall. sistant plant engineer at the Celan (Continued on Page 15, Col. 5) day.

War Chest Drive Will Be Launched Early This Fall

Edwards To Head Local Navy, Russian Relief and Group at Hagerstown Conference, May 7-8 Campaign

Representatives of the water de | Campaigns to raise funds for partment of the City of Cumber- Cumberland Community Chest and land will attend the sixteenth an- the War Chest will be conducted nual conference of The Maryland- separately it was announced last Delaware Water and Sewerage As- evening following a meeting of the sociation, scheduled for Thursday Cumberland War Appeals Commit-

in connection with war measures the War Chest. Last year the USO clared. "They've got to give up chairman of the Allegany County can come here

Richard H. Sweeney, mayor of ed to take care of evacuees, children in war bonds and stamps. The defendant said he had bought Hagerstown, will open the meeting in foreign lands made homeless by "If all wage-earners contribute chairman of the Pledge Campa

Bonds of City

addition. A "straw man's" deed by

Benjamin H. and Mary S. Evans

Directors Will Meet

Price Regulations

Conduct Meeting Here

Wednesday Night

Price Administration in a state-

principal in his native Virginia. Dr. people of the whole state. That is

Headed Talbot Schools

principal of Catonsville high school mortgages, three deeds, and bonds county superintendent. education system represents no radical change for Dr. Pullen for he has of continuation of the bonds of rooms open for the inspection of

and Steiner became a competitive cials in Garrett county on Sunday Samuel Griminger, city clerk, were in the schools may be pointed out

USO Will Be Included in

Junior Association of Commerce, president of the Maryland-District Meyers pointed out that citizens Aspinwall, Pa. He had worked for The local delegation will comprise Liberty Trust building.

paigns as part of the War Chest "The workers of this fund-raising drive was given by the should realize that a few nickels out Tonight at 6:15 o'clock, Edmund has deferred making final funeral committee. The United Service Or- of each week's salary is not enough S. Burke, president of the Kelly- arrangements so that if there are Important engineering problems ganizations also will be included in to pay for this war," Meyers de- Springfield Tire Company and any survivors in this country they

He denied pointing it at the will be discussed and during the campaign was conducted indepen- some of the luxuries and conven- War Savings committee, will broad- Tentative plans call for funeral next Tuesday. The defendants gave ing the gun as a pulling of the sewage will be read by experts. Children, Inc.," a campaign design—their earnings as they possibly can an address in Long, Allegany countrigger.

Forrest Brown, attorney, presiden in war bonds and stamps, of the Kiwanis club and general countrigger.

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 15, Gol. 5) financed successfully, but with the o'clock tomorrow evening.

Occupational Forms Being Sent Out by Local Draft Boards

Higher Place Is

Needed in Life,

Delegates Told

Wheeling Minister Speaks

at Opening of Christian

Endeavor Convention •

'We need a high place in our live: to inspire us and lead us," the Rev Daniel K. Poling, pastor of the Firs

meeting of the International So ciety of Christian Endeavor.

Speaks on "Things That Count"

The Rev. Mr. Poling spoke or

Things That Count," emphasizing ur points. The first, he said, is th

"I believe we do not properly valu

nportance of self respect.

For permanent reform

now being sent out by local di boards to all men who registere

aire can have it filled out at the

Excavating Bids For Airport Will Be Opened May 8

Most of Crushed Stone Is Down; Blacktopping To Start May 15

Bids for excavating approximatey 500,000 cubic yards of earth, rock nicipal airport will be opened May Mr. Poling said there must be mo and stumps at the Cumberland mu-8 in the office of the Procurement he work is expected to be started pentance on the part of the indiv en days after the contract is the mistakes that are made. Will Be Explained awarded, it was announced yester-

namiting of stumps and rocks now declared "we need to live more by

Regional OPA Officials To that the Sammons Construction Company, of Huntington, W. Va., handled the first excavating work isited next week by the three top cubic yards of earth at the rate of

Seniors May Assist Teachers To Register Civilian Sugar Users

Seniors of the county high schools Green street. may be enlisted to assist school. The closing service will be hel teachers in registering civilians for Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock whe Twenty-five conditional sales sugar rationing on May 4, 5, 6 the Rev. Lester Case, musical d In 1932 Dr. Pullen left his post as contracts, three purchase money and 7, according to Charles L. Kopp, rector for the Pennsylvania Chris

view of the fact that only 475 This morning the devotional pro-

In the meantime, Nicklin is re- served as assistant superintendent Emmett A. Dougherty, garbage con- registrants. The principals also are fract; James M. Conway, tax collec- asked to provide guides for ad Civilians will register at all

Lot 36 in Gephart's Bedford Road and Lincoln school. for property in Lonaconing. Robert Bible Class Members

R. Bucy to Harry C. and Maxine M. Gilpin, property at Gilpin, near To Hear John Park

Spare Change Won't Win the War,

Says CIO Head in War Bond Plea

May 4, at 8 p. m., in the Central song service will feature the meet- tion, a New York firm.

church, Chambersburg, Pa., will be A sunrise service with the R

William A. Eisenberger, pastor the First Presbyterian churc Cumberland, speaking on "Life Supreme Opportunity," will be hel-Sunday morning at 7 o'clock o the porch of the Masonic Temple

New Celanese Plant **Engineer Arrives**

Hartman to Anthony D. Antonakos. Allegany and Fort Hill high schools vesterday assumed his duties as as ese Corporation of America plan

> formerly held by Richard Pennfield John Park will be the guest speak- daughters. The other members er Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at his family will arrive here soon.

the meeting of the Capt. Robert A graduate of Penn State College Directors of the Cumberland Po- A. French Memorial Boble class in Bright was formerly connected with ice Boys' Club will meet Monday, the Kingsley Methodist church. A the Chemical Construction Corpora

World War Veteran Dies at Hospital

Safko Demkoff, 47, Route 1, native of Bulgaria, died yesterda morning in Memorial hospital. He was admitted Wednesday for treat

"This war cannot be fought with greatest degree of security for all Mr. Demkoff was a veteran the first World war and recent of Columbia Industrial Union of will be asked to sign up to purchase the Cement Products company ar

> should pledge as much of his in- lon, service officer of Fort Cumber country come as possible, the speaker added. land post, No. 13, American Legio

iences to which they've become ac- cast a plea for public co-operation services to be conducted Monday

Other Local News On Pages 2, 12 and 15

BALTIMORE, May 1. (A)-A fed- no injuries. They said they were and Friday, May 7 and 8, in the tee in the office of the Cumberland ral court jury today convicted Wil- dispatched to bring him before a Hotel Alexander, Hagerstown. iam M. Gellner, 62, Allegany coun- Cumberland draft board. ty farmer, on a charge he intimi- Government witnesses testified William J. Edwards, commissioner of The Community Chest campaign America, said last night in a radio war bonds and stamps on a regular at one time operated a small sho dated federal agents who came to the father had pointed a gun at water and electric light; Charles J. will be conducted May 21 to 28, talk on behalf of the pledge cam- plan when they register for sugar- near Crystal Park. his home to remove his son, John them and pulled the trigger as Bruce, superintendent of the Evitts inclusive, while the War Chest drive paign for the purchase of war sav-lings home to remove his son, John them and pulled the trigger as Bruce, superintendent of the Evitts inclusive, while the War Chest drive paign for the purchase of war sav-lings bonds and stamps which opens which opens which opens on the fall. Bender, superintendent of the Evitts inclusive, while the War Chest drive paign for the purchase of war sav-lings bonds and stamps which opens which opens will be held early in the fall. Bender, superintendent of the Evitts inclusive, while the War Chest drive paign for the purchase of war sav-lings bonds and stamps which opens wh

Gellner was acquitted of charges Gellner, who testified he was a and electric light, and Simon K. and the Russian War Relief cam- Monday. of interfering with the agents by Spanish-American war veteran, said Carroll, city plumber. pointing an unloaded revolver at he had removed the shells from the hem and pulling the trigger. The gun because he feared his wife

complained of a back injury, but denied any effort to interfere with a.m., on May 7 hat several investigations disclosed draft procedures.

Water Officials Plan To Attend **Annual Meeting**